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FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1955.

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COMMENT OF

Urban Council

public who crave drastic Urban of the Council, the new ordinance which was given its first reading on Wednesday will disappoint. It must be remembered, however, that it was not the intention of the legislators to revise the constitution of the Council, -but to streamline procedure governing elections.

In this respect the revised Ordinance is competent, without in any manner Vietnam's 44 provinces being startling. most interesting tion of a three-part register, and the power of the Governor in Council to rebe forfeited.

the Registrar and for those sections of the community cratic powers. who do not appear on the jury list yet can still obtain the right to vote,

DEACTIONS to the deposit that it might drive out of the election field independates, therefore, could not Reufer. completely represent the will, and desire of the

In its favour the system helps to protect the community from having thrust upon candidates who know they possess no chance whatever of winning a popular vote, but who will if there be no deterrents, insist on taking part in costly election at virtually no personal expense.

electorate.

great objections, but in its France. present form it will not prothe question of an enlarged sat down and waited. Council, its composition. and its future status. All occupy the attention and

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44 Back Diem

Assembly Split

Saigon, May 5. Delegates from The two night gave full the Premier, Ngo Dinh Diem, to end the present crisis, fight Communism and set up a National Assembly. Mr Diem, victor in a weeklong battle with rebei warlords, had earlier been sent a resolution demanding the deposition of Bao Dai, the Head of State in the event of failure to which was passed by another meeting called here by the age of the total poll, will revolutionary junta led by General Nguyen Than Phuong. The provincial delegates. Consolidation of the electoral forming an elected National roll is sensible, and it will Assembly of about 975 members be labour-saving both for were summoned by Mr Diem. but were nearly split over attempts to preserve his auto-

HEATED DEBATE After a heated debate they chose one member from each of This may encourage a big- the 44 provinces to carry on the ger poll at future elections. | debate in committee, and morning session of the full con-

gress was suspended. But 21 of the chosen delegates and forfeiture, provisions | -mostly from the southern part of Victnam which has long danger of the imposition is opposed "Mr Diem's regime-

walked out. The congress, which did. reach a decision on Bao Dai, met in the Premier's palace. clear for political groups The junta's congress met in a and parties, whose aims are small theatre on the shellopposed and whose candi- pocked Boulevard Gallieni .--

Hitch Spoils Ceremony

(Lower House) ceremony marking "sovereignty day" was de- here some time ago. layed by a last-minute hitch.

duce general satisfaction. deserted except for a few char- and possibly at other levels as by B-47 jet bombers, but a Still requiring attention is women. The bewildered arrivals well at a later date.

afternoon session had been post-

An hour later the session be-

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this, it is presumed, will perced without them knowing. gan but by that time the Brilish ment during the coming and French Ambassadors had gene off to lunch.-Reuter. Smoke all you want,

To Proposal Expected MINISTERS FOREIGN

Washington, May 5.

The United States was reported to be ready today to oppose any eleventh-hour British moves to ask Russia for a Chiefs-of-State meeting before the Big Four Powers hold a parley of Foreign

The US Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles," is expected to outline the United States position when he talks with his British and French opposite numbers in Paris beginning on Sunday.

The Eisenhower Administration is understood to feel that the reported British support for a top-level meeting first had a definite political touch.

It was pointed out that the British are holding elections on May 26. The idea of a "meeting at the summit" always has had more political appeal in Britain than in

the United States. "Things always look better over there from the summit," one official said.

Some officials believe that the Foreign Secretary, Mr Harold Macmillan, at Paris next week will not press too long or too hard, if at all, for prior top-level It was understood that the British had given their tacit approval to a three - Power approach to the Soviets which would propose a Foreign Ministers' conference on European problems at an early date. This accord still must be accepted officially by Mr Dulles, Mr Maomillan and the French Foreign Minister, Mr Antoine

The West German Bundestag State talks as a first move to be a mistake. ease tensions were received

The Federal Cabinet arrived in this because Sir Anthony, when Pacific. The first report that time for the ccremony. So did he was Foreign Secretary, told unidentified planes were apthe diplomatic corps including the House of Commons on proaching came Sir Frederick Hoyer Millar of March 28, that the procedure raise no Britain and M. Francois Poncet, for talking with the Russians included a meeting "at the command at Colorado Springs. But they found the Chamber Foreign Ministers' level" first had been notified of the flight

> Then somebody told them the American-British relations over word from reaching Western air the Far Eastern crisis as well as defence units in time, the Air the forthcoming British elections, the United States is not expected to take issue openly or violently with the British .-

United Press. ATTITUDE UNCHANGED Washington, May 5. The United States still bethat the Big Four Foreign Secretaries should meet

to prepare groundwork shead

of a meeting "at the summit,"

a State Department spokesman said today. The spokesman, Mr Lincoln White, was asked to comment on press reports that Britain; with "election jitters," had suggested that the leaders of Britain, France and the United States should meet with the Premier of the Soviet Union without a preparatory, meeting

of Foreign Ministers. Mr White said he could not comment on that matter and when asked if the United States had changed its earlier stand should precede a higher level. The Aga Khan's Life Story know the United States position has not changed. I think both the Secretary of State and the President have spoken this subject quite exhaustively and I know of no change in attitude."-Reuter.

Cairo, May 5...
All Jews who have had conlacts with Israel or who have worked for Israel will, in future, be banned from all the Arab countries, it was announced here

This decision was taken by a Pan-Arabian Conference just held in Damascus on boycotting Irrael the Arab League Secre-

In future, said the League, al Jews expelled from one of the Arab countries will be automatically excluded from the others. France Presse.

Cause Of Raid False Alarm

Oakland, Calif., May 5. A "yellow" air raid alert, implying that an attack was expected, was broadcast in switched his position from seven Western states, today is shifted from the rotor to a Foreign Ministers to Chiefs-of- before it was discovered to pusher-type propellor behind

The air force blamed a delay in properly identifying Ameri- like a conventional aircraft Officials were surprised at can bombers flying in from the Canadian radar station.

The continental air defence communications delay in the air Because of strains on defence system prevented Force said.

The jet bombers were taking part in training exercises along the West coast, it added. The "yellow" alert was cancelled a few minutes after it was issued.—Reuter.

PLEAD GUILTY TO TREASON

-Papho, Cyprus, May 5. Nine supporters of Enosis-Union of Cyprus with Greecedaced a maximum sentence, of life imprisonment today after they pleaded guilty at their trial to a charge of promoting a change in the Cyprus govern-

were acquitted.-France-Presse. Presse.

Khan, his family and his friends.

find in the big 20-page Saturday Mail.

Formosa Djakarta, May 5.

The Indonesian Information Minister, Dr Lumbang Tobing, when interviewed on Indonesian press reports that the Djakarta government had offered her good services in the Formosa problem, said that Indonesia's preparedness to mediate in requested to do so would be in line with the spirit of the Afro-Asian conference.

Political circles in Djakarta thought that Indonesia seriously considered to offer her mediation. They pointed to the facts that the Indonesian Ambassador in the United States, Moekarto Notowidigdo, who was on a trip on the west coast, was called back to Washington and that the Indonesian Ambassador to Peking, Arnold Mononutu, who flew to Djakarta with Premier Chou Enlai, would soon return to Peking.

PLANE

Washington, May 5. A plane which can convert itself in flight from helicopter to a conventional aircraft and back again has been produced in the United States, it was disclosed today.

Known as the XV-1 Convertiplane, it uses an overhead rotor like that of a normal helicopter to take off

the pilot's compartment. The machine then moves forward with the overheard rotor "windmilling."

cases and a medical attendant Budapest, Dr Endre Marton, for by President Eisenhower.

BARRAGE

Taipei, May 5. Communist Chinese guns today shelled the offshore island of Quemoy held by the Chinese Nationalists, the Nationalist Defence Ministry reported. The Ministry said that 11

rounds fell onto the island from Ministry information as to his Lienho on the Chinese mainland, whereabouts, Early in March rausing no casualties or damage, the Ministry referred the in-Communist guns on Amoy tonight fired more than 150 Legation in Budapest which was rounds at Little Quemoy, a sister | able only to report rumours that islet two miles west of Quemoy Dr Marton was being detained which is of the Chinese main- by the Hungarian authorities. land, the Nationalist Defence Ministry added. The com- the charges against Dr Marton fully imported explosives into munique said the bombardment had been unavailing, the agency Cyprus, and the remaining men lasted 45 minutes. France-

Indonesia Said Mediate

Minister Tobing opined that

not be prevented from

on the conference's

problem this would

the countries who participated

in the Afro-Asian conference

efforts to find peaceful solutions

not frustrate a similar step al-

Dr Tobing pointed out that

ready announced by India.

Indonesia recognises only

present Peking government

considers Formosa part of

Chinero, People's Republic.

in Djakarta.—Heuter.

Secret Police

Arrest

Correspondent

Hungarian secret police.

been freely available since

NO BESPONSE

The Associated Press sought

from the Hungarian Foreign

quiry to the United Lates

Efforts to learn the nature of

said. The Foreign Ministry had

not responded to several letters

and messages in the past two

England and at the Budapest

University.-Reuter.

Dr Marion, 44, is a Hungarian national. He was educated in

Associated Press said.

New York, May 5.

Washington, May 5. The Appropriations Committee of the House Representatives today proved government plans to the reduce the number of troops in the armed forces of the judge said. United States.

The plan calls for the slash- and she was Miss Daphneing of troops in the United Vivian, daughter of the fourth States armed forces by 102,000 Lord Vivian. men between June, 1955 and the cut is approved by

Indonesian newspapers reports claimed that Indonesia" already put out a "feeler" 2,852,000 men in June 1956 the Peking government after against 2,954,000 men in June Fremiers Ali Sastroamidjojo and Chou En-lai had discussed Indo-Emphasis will be placed on nesian frediction on the Formosa problem during the latter's stay

nodern weapons and air power in the new "atomic" army. New Appropriations The number of civilians in

same period. bill providing \$31,488,206,000 in

The appropriations added to money left over from the pre-

sent year, will provide a total various settlements which in-of \$43,081,000,000 for the De- volved very substantial transof \$43,081,000,000 for the De-partment of Defence for the The Associated Press of next fiscal year, if approved by the House and Senate. America announced here to-The amount of appropriations day that it had received voted by the committee repre-

The XV-1 can carry three information indicating that sented a reduction of \$744,609,000 passengers or two stretcher its local correspondent in in the amount originally asked. The Committee report dein addition, to the pilot. - had been arrested by the clared, however, that it would vote additional funds if the Communications from Dr. world situation worsened. -

Marton to the Vienna Bureau France-Presse. of the Associated Press ceased late in February and thereafter Conant Appointed he could not be reached by Washington, May 5. telephone or telegraph over .The Senate Foreign Relations channels which had previously Committee today unanimously

approved Mr James B. Conant

Incharran Was Fired On By Junks

An official statement issued by the Government Public Relations Office this morning states that the 3,529-ton as Encharran, managed by Williamson & Co., Ltd., Hongkong, reported at 11.40 s.m. on Wednesday she was stopped by two motor junks firing at her, and subsequently reported being boarded.

Nothing further has been heard from the Incharran As the time the ship was some ten miles, south White Dog, and was bound for Shanghai from Foo-

As far as is known, adds the statement, no damage or casualties were sustain-

Secret Marriage Poses Divorce Problem

London, May 5. The London Divorce Court ruled today that" a decree absolute granted to the Marquis of Bath and the former Marchioness in 1953 did not apply to their secret

marriage 28 years ago. The court said it referred only to their big society wedding at a wartime church in the London West End a year later.

Both parties have since remarried and the presiding judge, Lord Merriman, said he was not at all sure about the situation. The secret marriage was brought to light recently in a book of reminiscences by the wife now Mrs Alexander Field-

Lord Merriman today rejected an application by the former Marchioness to have the decree absolute amended to cover both

Lord and Lady Bath concealed their first marriage at St Paul's Church in the West End of London on October 8, 1926 because it was strongly opposed by their respective families; the

He was then helr to the title

THE FIRST WEDDING

The judge said today that in the House and Senate, the US her petition for divorce the armed forces will consist of former Marchioness had said that she was married at St Martin's and the certificate for that wedding described them as spinster and bachelor.

No relatives or friends appeared to have attended the first secret marriage and a month later the husband left the army will be reduced from for America as previously 1,181,000 to 1,171,000 ever the arranged. By the time he returned in 1927 family opposition had been withdrawn but they decided not to inform their. new appropriations for United families that they were already married because of the trouble and distress it might cause.

They became engaged and entered into volved very substantial transfers of property.

Although the judge did not have Lord Bath's views on the subject, the former Marchioness had said that she came to look co the St Martin marriage as the valid marriage and when she took divorce proceedings she naturally had that ceremony in mind, giving no thought to the earlier marriage.

The matter only came to the notice of her solicitors after she had published her book. PRECISION ESSENTIAL

Any false information she may have given in the past regarding her marriage and divorce "might be for consideration by others."

Marton became the Budapest to be Ambassador to the new the judge said correspondent in 1947, the Republic of West Germany. (Contd. on back page, Col. 1)



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up and the Bamangwate tribe still wanted him back. Mr Dodde Parker said he had nothing to add to a reply he gave to the same question December when he said the decicion was final .- China Mail

Exile Decision Is Final

Mr. Arthur Doods Parker, Commonwealth Under-Secrelaty. relterated today that the decision to exile Seretse Khama from Bechuanaland was final. Fenner Brockway (Labour) had asked if the dethat the banishmen should be permanent could be reconsidered. He said the original period of five years' banishment was now

Sleep" and other detective thrillers.

all in the China Mail.

In addition there are film reviews by Jame Roberts, three

pages of local and overseas pictures, week-end women's news

including a review of new Italian fashions in London, short story

another "Did it Risppen?" story and your other favourite features

In tomorrow's week-end edition of the China Mail, the

This is one of the many feature highlights you will

Giles who took an enforced holiday during the recent London

Here are some other special features appearing in the paper:

- Peace and Pantry: these are the words which will in-

Mr Howe of London disappeared for 17 years and then

fluence the coming General Election, says Derek Marks.

-returned - one of the world's strangest stories by Peter

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zome of the secrets of the famous author of "The Big

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Answer Formosan Negotiations POSSIBLE ILLNESS

London, May 5. Diplomatic opinion split today over whether the Chinese Communist Premier, Mr Chou En-laiwas stalling his answer on Formosa negotiations or really recovering from recent illness.

Mr Chou was last reported to be in Kunming at the weekend, after talks with the Vietminh leader, Mr Ho Chi-minh, on his return from the Asian-African conference at Bandung.

gain time before he gives Trevelyan was instructed by the clarification to "the West of his Foreign Secretary, Mr. Harold recent offer to talk over a For- Macmillan, last week to approach mess ceasefire with the United the Premier personally for

APPENDICITIS Other diplomate said that Mr Chon was understood to have undergone treatment for appendicitis recently and was now recuperating. from the strain of his illness and the Bandung discussions in South Chins, There were no official indica-

tions in Peking of his whereabouts, nor has the Peking Government intimated to fcreign diplomats the time of his return

Britain's Charge d'Affaires In Peking, Mr Humphrey Trevel- Jawaharlal Nehru.

Polio Cases Increase America

The number of polio in the United States last week was 40 per cent higher than the here today.

country during the week. This to visit Red China shortly. No before the Foreign Relations group. is also a 20 per cent increase firm date has so far been disover the figure for the corresponding week last year.

up to now 30 cases of polio had over the delay in the projected been reported emongst persons Peking soundings. treated with the new Salk vac-

the United States to be presented with the formula of Dr United Jonas Salk's anti-polio vaccine. Makins, presented the formula to Mr Anthony Eden, India to the development of the course of the Formosan diplo-

Mr Cooper said that Rhesus monkeys exported by India had played an important role in research work and the polio research centre in Bombay, financed by the Indian Council for Medical Research, had also been working for several years on the problem.

The information they gained had been available to workers that any ceasefire will proboversees. - France-Presse & ably be reached by stages.-

Some diplomatic quarters be- yan, asked the Government for lieved that Mr Chou's absence an interview with Mr Chou imfrom Peking was designed to mediately after his return. Mr clarification of his offer for

Formosa ceasefire talks. So far Mr Trevelyan has not been able to confer with Mr Chou on account of the latter's absence from the capital, officials

The first diplomatic moves on Formosa were now expected to begin by the middle of next week when India's special envoy, Mr V. K. Krishna Menon, a roving Ambassadior, arrives in

His visit stems from an invitation extended last week by Mr Chou to India's Premier, Mr

IMPORTANT PART Mr Krishna Menon hapes to play an important part in mediation moves to bring the United States and the Chinese together for initial talks on the Formora crisis, the informants said.

India was expected to symphronise its diplomatic mission with Trevelyan in the Red Chinese capital Britain has offered to start of United States-Chinese

previous week, it was announced Mohammed Ali, who, in Bandunis, paved the way for a new A total of 147 cases had been diplomatic approach to the Formosan conflict is also echeduled

closed. The health service added that showed little concern today obstacle facing the bill is a \$1,000,300,000 for "defence sup-

to the. States Am- Washington at the weekend bassador, Mr Sherman Cooper, with new instructions from Sir Rajku Mari Amrit Kaur, Indian Prime Minister, and Mr Mac-Health Minister, in recognition million tras since consulted the contribution made by State Department on the future

> PARIS MEETING. Mr Macmillan was ex-

pected to discuss the situation further with the US Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, at the weekend in Paris.

The British view is that the negotiations with Red China will be long and arduous and of the Foreign Relations Com-United Press.

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The Guests Depart



Sir Winston Churchill leaves No. 10 Downing Street in London after lunching with the Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden and his wife who are on the steps of No. 10 to bid farewell to their guests. Sir Winston, who is uncle of Lady Eden, was accompanied by Lady Churchill. - Renterphoto.

GO THROUGH

Be Whittled But

Washington, May 5.

CANADIANS

TO PUSH

FAR EAST

TRADE

Thirty-four leading

Canadian businessmen pre-

pared today to launch

creased foreign trade, in-

cluding a boost in business

with Asian nations, during

a 17-day trip to Japan this

The Canadian Council of the

International Chamber of Com-

merce said the businessmen

would make up Canada's delegation to the 15th biennial Con-

gress of the International Chamber in Tokyo. They will stay in

Tokyo for about 10 days and

The Canadians will have key

roles at the international meet-

the ICC's history held in the

sident of the Canadian Council,

will be chairman of a session

dustrial Property," and a Mon-

OTHER DIVISIONS The delegation expects to meet

"It is hoped that similar dis-

Counting wives, the Canadian

the Distribution Process."

World

on "Freer Trade

Prosperity."

Mr R. C. Berkinshaw, Pre-

major campaign for

Montreal, May 5.

Senator Walter F. George, Chairman of the British moves through Mr Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said today he has no doubt Congress will pass the Administraact as mediator, to assist the tion's Foreign Aid Bill programme.

"But I don't know that it will come out at the Pakistan's Premier, Mr amount the Administration has asked," he added. The Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, opened the Eisenhower Administration's campaign for approval of the \$3,530,000,000 programme in testimony

Mr George told newsmen be- | "direct forces support" (supple-British diplomatic observers fore the hearing that the biggest mentary military supplies); reluctance by many law-makers port" needs, a form of indirect "to approve a big amount of economic aid; \$172,000,000 for that Mr new money" when the foreign so-called "Point Four" technical aid programme has carry-over assistance; and \$475,000,000 for Meanwhile India today be-mitted Red China not to use funds estimated at \$8,000,000,000 other minor programmes, incame the first country outside force in the Formosan conflict. to \$10,000,000,000. This is uncluding United Nations technique of States to be programmed force in the Formosan conflict.

SEE THE NEED

However, he said, "when they understand what the carry-over really means, I believe they will see the need for some new money." Some Senators have criticised

the "provisions for cutright economic aid in the bill. Such influential members as Senators Harry F. Byrd and Richard B. Russell have said that they will oppose any outright economic

But another Senator. Hubert H. Humphrey, a member mittee said that "the emphasis

in the bill is wrong," Mr Humphrey told newspen hat "what is needed particularly in Asia, is more technical and economic aid" rather than such heavy emphasis on military month.

assistance. Mr Humphrey also endorsed an earlier suggestion by Senator, Mr Mike Mansfield, that economic aid funds for

"development assistance" disbursed as long-range, interest loans rather than outright grants. Mr Humphrey said that the

then spend a week visiting Japanese cities, including Kyoto United States could have financed the new steel mill in India instead of the Russians if and Osaka. it had had an adequate proing, which will be the first in gramme for making such loans. 20-YEAR LOAN Far East.

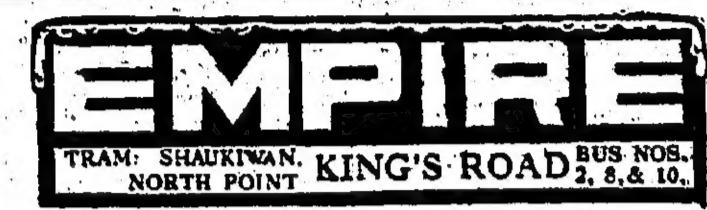
He said Out the Indiana wanted a 28-year loan at three per cent which was finance channels.

Mr H. H. Lank of Montreal will head a group talking about "International Protection of In-The \$3,530,000,000 programme asked by Mr Eisenhower includes \$1,400,000,000 in outright military aid; \$317,200,000 breaker, Paul Bienvenue, will speak on "Credit Facilities in

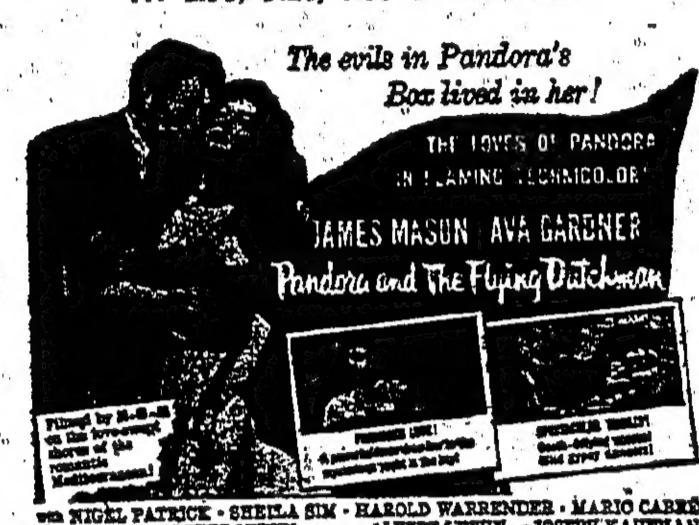
Japanese businessmen from various sectors of that country's creasing trade between the two countries, the Council said. It added: cuesions can also be incld with representatives from other Asian countries who will be present at group which will leave Vancouver by chartered clane next Wednesday and return on June 1 will number more than 50 persons -- United Press,

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TO BERLIN

Georgi Zhukov. "Liberator of Berlin" and Minister of the Armed Forces of the Soviet Union, will attend coremonies in the East sector of the city on Sunday to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the city's liberation, it was stated here

Minister of Defence in the Communist Chinese Government as well as a large number of highranking officers of the "popular democracies" are expected attend the ceremonies.

Zhukov will go on to Warsaw for the Communist nine-power conference, which according to recent official declarations, is to consider political and military counter-measures to offset the ratification of the Paris Agreements by the nations of Western Europe.—France-Presse.

Chile Rejects British Proposal

Santiago, May 5. The Chilean Government to night rejected a British proposal to submit the duestion sovereignty over the Antarctic territories to arbitration by the International Court at The Hague.

which-Deception Island - was the region.

Chile is reported to have because we are convinced island dating back to the last lies at the heart century, and has considered set- European problems. ting up an air station there for flights to the South Pole. - be assured Reuter.

Restoration West German Sovereignty

Washington, May 5. The restoration of West German sovereignty was hailed today by Mr John Foster Dulles, the United States Secretary of State, as the "death knell of Soviet policy" towards Western Europe.

DULLES JUBILANT

Mr Dulles said this during testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in support of President Eisenhower's new \$3,530 million (£1,260 million) global foreign aid programme.

Western Europe for the past it untiringly. ten years," he said.

THEY FAILED "They now have to throw up their hands and admit they failed."

"They have to find new he went on. will put the best face they can on their defeat."

Mr Dulles suggested changed Russian Austria would give new hope to other captive peoples who wanted liberation

He thought West German sovereignty would bring nearer the reunification of all Germany, Mr Dulles said plans Austria called for neutralisation but he doubted that would suit the German situation. FULL ENERGY

Harold Macmillan. Foreign Secretary, in an article published in Born said we shall devote our full energy "to the task of German reunification."

Mr Macmillan, writing in the Englische Rundschau. British publication in Germany, said: "The tragic fate of those European countries which have lost their freedom. like the bondage in the Soviet Zone, has taught the world a lesson how quickly freedom lost and how difficult it is to regain.

The article, written on the

becoming a sovereign power, "We hope and believe Moscow radio listeners: that the new association of inaugurated this year. This led France and Germany will grow agreements by the governments to a protest by the British Gov- even closer and more friendly. "We are pledged under the existing agreements about the Paris agreements to work jointly establishment of new bases in with the Federal Government for German unity...not conly the the problem of German

"Peace and stability will never until objective has been reached.

British Crossword Puzzle

"Today marks the death knell; "Success does not depend on Soviet policies pursued in us alone, but we shall work for

DEATH KNELL

"The Federal Republic has obtained* freedom sovereignty. We hope through our joint efforts it will be cossible to establish a free sovereign and re-united Germany. But this sovereignly, and freedom must be real"

> MOSCOW COMMENT A Moscow radio commentator said today the coming into force of the Paris agreements would create "a dangerous bothed of aggression in Europe.

The commentator, Nikolay Molchaynov, said it was "characteristic that Western politicians are trying to represent the proposed inclusion of West Germany into the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation and the other steps as measures almost leading to the consolidation of peace and a relaxation of international ten-

"But what relaxation can there be when the West German military clique are feverishly speeding up the rearmament of

Referring to the eight-power conference to consider the consolidation of the defences of Iron Curtain countries, Molchaynov said: coming juto force of the Paris agreements and the intensified activity going on for their further materialisation, convincingly shows how timely is the implementation of decision at the Moscow conference. Another commentator

of the Western Powers completes a definite phase in the policy of arming Western Germany....

are now openingly declaring that they have no intention of limiting themselves to the creation of a 500,000-strong army provided for by the Paris agreements.

the ratification

deposition of instruments, the West German war department announced that divisions additional land units are being which will consist of in conformity with the latest requirements of a modern war." An English language broadcast by the radio tonight said: viet Union and the countries which is the eastern frontier of

the Moscow declaration ensur- Mr All by declaring that the peace and security in Europe will meet for this purpose in Warsaw next Wednesday."-Reuter.

Japanese

13-member arrived in Peking this afternoon upon the invitation of

Mr Homei Ogawa, in a speech at the station said that the delegation had come to visit China with the warm wishes of the 34 million Japanese peasants for friendship and co-existence and common prosperity between Japan and China.

All said.

As the first step, he said, Pakistan fixed closed two Con-

trilliant examples of the Afghanistan to close her chinese people, and especially sulates and trade agencies have of the Chinese people. Pakistan.

Pakistan.

Occurre and office of the Chinese people of their construction. Mr Ogawa said "We also hope to the Alghan Government realise hold cordial talks on ties be the eximences of these incidents tween the peasants of the two and the two and the programment of their countries and in the agricul- statute, agricul or the peasants of their



The Marchioness of Winchester (formerly Miss Payry) and her brother, Dasturgada Dr Jal Payry, arriving at Burlington House for the Private View of the Royal Academy's Summer Exhibition.—Central Press Photo.

Afghans Reported Mobilising

London, May 5. Afghanistan was reported to be mobilising her army as the Afghan Embassy here said today relations with Pakistan were worsening because Pakistan's decision to merge Northwest Frontier tribal areas into a new West Pakistan Federation.

The Embassy said that the Afghan Prime dealing with the disposal Minister, Mr Sardar Mohammed Daoud, had recalled his diplomatic representative from Karachi, The Russians had proposed the Pakistan capital, and had declared that that all Allied proops should be responsibility for any consequences? of Pakistan's year whether the treaty federation policy would rest on Pakistan.

From Kabul, the Afghan capital, a radio announcement said that the Ministry of Defence was calling up all men between the ages of 25 and 32 to be ready to "fight all acts of aggression."

broadcast by Pakistan's Premier. Mr Mohammed Ali, that Pakisdomestic affairs."

Mr Ali said that if Pakistan "would know how to deal with it effectively." "Afghanistan realises;"

said, "that the merger (of Northwest Frontier tribal areas would sound the death knell of their Pakhtunistan stunt." (Afghanistan claims that the into an independent State, are tribal areas between the river "It is only natural that the So- Indias and the Durand Line,

centred around it will now have Afghanistan, should be declared re-examine the situation a separate and independent state that has arisen in order to take of Pakhtunistan comprising some the proper steps to ensure their 7,000,000 "Pakhtun" tribesment) security and safeguard peace in The Afghanistan Embassy here said that Mr Daoud, the Afghan yesterday answered

> part of Pakistan." "The allegation of Afghanistar Pakistan' affairs is, therefore baseless," " the Afghanistan Premier said.

tribal areas "have never been

APOLOGIES He said that the Afghanistan Government had offered apologies and compensation for last month's attacks on the Pakistan Embassy in Kabul but that Pakistan was not satisfied.

Pakistan officials here disputed this stand by Afghanistan and said that although Afghanistan had offered apologies and comthe All-China Federation of pensation they had also asked Supply and Marketing Co- for Pakistan apologies and com-

was "obvious that the ruling The head of the delegation, Junta of Afghanistan was in no

"We hope to learn from the sulates in Alghanistan and asked Afghanistan to close her con-

"If this chould full to make

It had earlier been hoped that | It was understood that some in view of the concessions made the Russians in a sudden especially some of the oil wells Half, who heads change of front vesterday the conference would complete its work and issue a final com-

Dr Bruno Kriisky, Austrian Deputy Foreign Minister, said as he left the Allied Control Council building where the talks are taking place that they were "satisfied" with day's progress. The conference will resume at 1430

"Satisfied"

munique today.

tomorrow.

The conference, attended by the Austrian Foreign Minitser Dr Leopold Figl, has been working since Monday to re-draft the State treaty ending the Austrian

It will then be considered and signed by the Foreign Ministers of the four powers and a representative of the Austrian Government.

Conference circles thought the question of a guarantee Austrian neutrality might to the Ministers' meeting.

It is believed that the only articles still to be dealt with by the Ambassadors conference are articles 33 dealing with withdrawal of troops and

been ratified by then or not. was understood unofficially It was not known exactly what clauses had caused—disagreement on the disposal of

former German assets. The only questions expected to cause difficulty in the economic clauses of the treaty were those connected with claims of Western nationals to such assets and about whether the Soviet Government's concessions to Austria should be included in the treaty or form a separate bilateral agreement.

namese Chief of State, will arrive in Paris from Cannes to- Malaya are Indians. Half morrow or the day after, it was rest are Maleys authoritatively learned here to- Chinese in the remainder

French capital will coincide with Saturday. France-Presse.

WE HAD A GOOD DAY TODAY

OB SOWIE

Viennese Version

Vienna, May 5. The British, French, Russian and American Envoys ended their fourth session of talks on redrafting an Austrian State treaty here tonight

without issuing a communique. A source said afterwards: "We had a good day today. The conference is going well and it will be a short conference. But I doubt if we shall get it over by tomorrow. There are still some difficulties, yet we are still very optimistic."

This source said that they had today completed the discussion of all the articles of the treaty. They were now engaged in retracing old ground which had been left unagreed.

> of the former German assets. and exploration rights had belonged to Western nationals and had been confiscated without roper compensation Nazis after they marched Austria in 1938.

American and Dutch oil comganies which were among those who lost property have been o ask for compensation for their losses.—Reuter.

SHAPE STUDYING NUCLEAR WEAPON WOUNDS

EQLICY

Paris, May 5. The treatment of wounds inflicted by nuclear weapons will be studied by the fourth annual 13-nation Health Service Conference to be at Supreme "Head-Allied Powers Europe (SHAPE) today and tomorrow, SHAPE an-

The conference will include representatives of North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO) countries and will be opened by United States Air Force Brigadier-General Wilford S. medical department.

Avernus" will be carried out at the SHAPE "to" demonstrate a simulated attack with nuclear weapons and its effect on vic-

The operation will be directed by British Army Corps General urging the Western Ambassadors Sir Frederick Harris, who heads the British Army's Health Service.—France-Presso

Communism Colonialism

Singapore, May 5. The Secretary of the People's Action Party, Mr Lee Kuan-yew, today denied that he had told an Australian newsman yesterday that if Malaya were independent it would become a Red Chinese province.

Mr Lee, who is sparking the People's Action Party's fight to smash colonialism and who is clamouring for immediate independence for Malaya, was quoted by a special correspondent of the Sydney Daily Mirror as saying, 'If Malaya were independent it will become a Chinese State."

The correspondent then Jawaharlal Nebra, in the com-quoted Mr Lee as expressing the parison of the "two evils," Mr.

VERY GOOD THING

Denying he had said this, Mr Lee today declared he told the correspondent, "It will be a very good thing if we can have a treaty with Communist China like the one recently signed by Mr. Chou En-lai and the Indonemian Government so that those Chinese who still have ties with their ancestral homes will have to decide whether they want to be Malayana or Chinese."

In a hig effort to clear point Mr Lee pointed out "one-tenth of the population in proportion are already the Malayans like myself."

The flery Chinese independence fighter emphasised that he was Foreign pot a Communist but if I have end communism I will vote for

communism." Minister." Prime .

hope that the Chinese (in Les caid, Like Mc Nebeu I say Malaya) would see themselves communism is bad but colonia as Malayans and not cling to hism is indefinedly worse. It is because I want an independent democratic non - Communist Malaya stormed the that I Recole's Action Porty.

Mr Lee said that the chance f creating an independent democratic Malaga "if the present trends continue." Were very

He added that "many of the British are determined to stay on for as long as they can, not realising that so long as they are here in political control they are the common enemy of the Communists and Malayan nationalvery likely become as in Indioists elike and the situation may

In his interview Mr Lee was quoted as saying, 'In Malaya we are sitting on a powder keg. The Communists are certain to win and pothing any one can do can stop them-neither Britain nor SEATO nor Australian trocos.

In the same interview Mr Las also said he opposed the sending Macmillan, to choose between colonialism of Australian troops to Malaya "because there is danger they would be used to maintain the Likening himself to the In- existing political order."-United



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YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD -Across: 3 Transmit, 7 Enter 8 Ascended, 10 Solace, 13 Trestle, 15 Rare, 17 Expires, 18 Defence 20 Errs, 21 Trellis, 26 Treaty, 27 Increase, 28 Crisp, 29 Discreet Down: 1 Least 2 Stole 3 Tract 4 Need 5 Medlar, 6 Tidies, 9 Sélect 11 Order, 12 Asses, 14 Exerts, 15 Rifle, 16 Remit, 18 Defied, 19 Fracas, 22 Erect, 22 Latin, 24 Sylph, 25

Delegation

agricul delegation from Japan peratives and the China pensation for supposed attacks on Afghan diplomatic missions in Pakistan.

China News Agency report—The Pakistan Premier said it

Premier had "would no longer tolerate Pakistan was niming only "intimidhte" Afghanistan. "The Prime Minister

Afgian | Pakistan's move for closing the Consulates was made only diverting public opinion from the basic problem of Pakhtunistan, he the Embassy said. A spokesman of the Commonwealth Relations Office said that the tribal areas, which Afghanis-

BOUNDARY

actually part of Pakisjan.

tan claims should be formed

The spokesman said that the "Durand Line" was agreed upon as the boundary between Afghanisian and British India in 1893.

ment's view that the Durand Line is the boundary between Pakistan and Afghanistan today and that Pakistan inherited the areas which were under British administration before the parti-Mion of India" in 1947," the spokesman said.-United Press.

LIBERATION THE

Amsterdam, May 5. Queen Juliana today took the saluie at an impressive march past of troops from seven Allied countries commemorating the tenth anniversary of Dutch liberation. ith her on the dais were

Prince Bernhard and General Charles Foulkes, the Canadian who took the surrender of German forces in Holland at Wageningen on May 5, 1954. He is now Chairman of the Canadian Chiefs of Staff. Bright sunshine lit the colourscene as nearly 2,000 men from Britain, the United Canada, W France, Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands marched down the road renamed

"General Foulkeawer." Today is a National holiday, and Waseringth is the foral point of the towns and villages up and down the land.—Reuter What's best in

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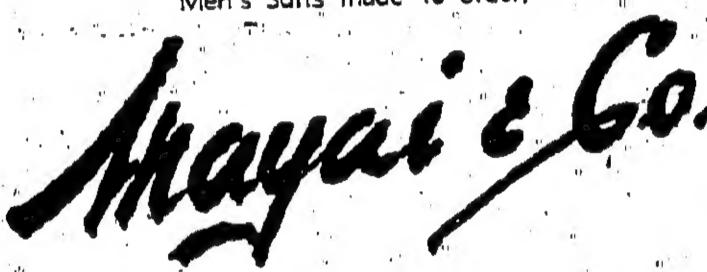
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HAPPEN

MAHMOUD

He had dealt with many eccentrics in that hotel but before with Englishwoman who ing shoes hung around her

In the square outside. naval car was waiting and to leave the car. an impatient hiss from that red-faced character around Beirut as 'Monsieur l'Amiral" issued

Terrier faces

I climbed hastily into the back seat, where Torps was trying not to look sleepy. It was in the English sporting tradition to look keen at the beginning of long tramps and even in the dark we put on the alert, terrier faces which our leader ap-

R. K. was not really an admiral but a captain commanding the submarine flotilla then based in Beirut. He had such fierce eyebrows, however, that the Lebanese automatically gave Here, two hours away from caught in a thorn bush. Running him the grander title. any stranger with your watch or

Bill, who sat beside him your wallet for safe keeping, Collect what you can," beliewed reading a map by torchlight, had for two years been as his own with a kettle and one of his submarine com- saucepan tied on top, took up blanket lay further off and manders and was in the pro- his favourite staff and started found my empty sponge bag in a cess of being "brought back off. The village elders wished brook. Then we noticed the to full strength" by moun-him well tain marches lasting from 12 to 15 hours. He had the correct quivering greyhound look even when his mind was full of cream-buns and nightclubs and was therefore a great favourite with his commanding officer.

Heavy perfume

side of countless wild flowers Torps, as his name im- while the sun rose and pink all night until he found the plied, was flotilla torpedo oleanders grew scarcer. A naval boxing champion, he had ate under the shade of a huge not only tough but divinely oak, and decided to laze. cheerful on the unutterable midnight skiing expeditions a glorious ridge, organised the which R. K. had been collection of firewood and was muttered, "Keep together." ganising for his officers in the snows of early spring.

Holding, at that time, job under British Press Liaison, who had instructed me to "make a newspaper work" - I found that when I went away the sheet issued to our troops got no worse (perhaps that was impossible) and so I snatched at every chance to explore the loveliest little mountain range in the world.

R. K. allowed me to tag! along and often arranged easy alternative climbse

ADEMOISELLE, We were driving at breakyou are too neck speed along the old
sportif," sighed way past Nahr el Kelb, where
the Arab lift- boastful Assyrian tablets were disapprovingly as he hewn in the rock, the car turntook me down to the ground ed away from the sea, and started to climb out of the heat, morning, orange orchards into cool, exquisite heights.

known to Lebanese townsfolk. an During a skiing trip we had con- marked a certain remote valley tinually arose at 3 a.m. and near the top of the range as an left hours before dawn ideal camping site. We had all with a rucksack and climb- unveiled by snow.

> reached a village perched above beautiful and silent. a precipice. The road turned into goat track and we decided

Safe-keeping

Before many amazed "Why the devil have you delighted eyes we carried out must our bundles. I tried to have a few words with the village folk. checked and extremely vivacious, but my Arabic only caused laughter. It did not matter Gestures made it clear that they would look after the car while we disappeared up the valley towards the distant snow line.

O These tales by famous people COULD have happened. Whether they DID is for you to decide?

When dawn broke we had the snow line but strangely in the dark.

camp with blankets hung on people into a trap with a smile bushes in the approved style and like that! We climbed close on did not get back until nearly his heels to a cave where dark. On our return we saw to revealed a cache of our belong-'our amazement that food and ings. "Lead on to the thieves!" cooking gear had been scattered reared R.K., but we all deand all the bedding was missing, murred.

"Incredible," we gasped.

These mountain folk never steal. We know them. It just couldn't happen." "

fight," puzzled Bill.

not a soul in sight. Not a human habitation for miles. Then, far did understand constantly rematches stolen out of our pocket, off, we - noticed a blanket curred.

scattering led like a paper chase

up the long slope, which was in

us to the watershed and we

could then stand looking down

the vast and garish Roman

R.K. was working up a slow

fury. Brandishing his stick he

his arms. For a moment I feit

nervous. We were only four and

between us. Bill and Torps

announced that he would search

could not know unless

achieved a long climb.

fact the summit of the range.

Anita Leslie gave up acting to become a

trainer of horses. Then came her war-time

travels, including service in the Middle East, South Africa, Italy, Germany, With her

husband, Commander William King, war-

time submarine ace, she now lives in a twelfth-century fortress in Galway Bay. Her

latest book-The Fabulous Leonard Jerome-

was a biography of her great-grandfather, who was also Sir Winston Churchill's.

grandfather.

R.K., carrying my load as well R.K.

"Gone two nights," , R.K.

roared in English, holding up

two fingers, and they nodded

about the "Sit" (the lady). Then

mug 'of warm' milk and waved

After plunging into a pool we

By dusk R.K. had led us up to

civilisation, you could entrust towards it, we found a saucepan.

a few miles they caught temples lay. Perhaps there was

their goats, offered us each a a village of the other side." We

salvaged. Only one blanket Bill's submarine sweater and toothbrush seemed irrevocably lost.

side us and naturally shared our food. "I've a shrewd suspicion he

merry rogue." "Perhaps he dragged the stuff

ing us find it. remained Nothing that had occurred quite made sense. Meanwhile the stranger

"Do men really cook and wash dishes in England?" he asked "Here it is the women."

I did not consider all his remarks suitable for translation. When the moon rose, Mahmoud (as we now knew him) Arab fashion. Then he walked

had two staffs and a penknife him something, even if he did invent the brigands," said

R.K. strode on to meet approaching figure.

As the man ran toward us we saw that he was alone and carrying some of our gear. What could have happened?

R.K., whose anger had died, asked me to question the panting, beaming apparition. The story he excitedly poured forth, while pointing up the mountain, was difficult to comprehend. "He says that 'bed mm' came and tock our stuff. We must

R.K. was only too ready, but task was merely to heat the tribe of bandits with a stick, plates It was cold anothers near

Next morning we left our us. You just could not lead

Too tired

"It looks as if there had been helping to carry blankets and pillows back to camp, continued praiseworthy lea. Immensely incessantly to talk. I was too dignified, he stood there in his We stared up the wide tired and hungry to follow the tattered cleak, put his hand to torrent of explanation, though his heart and graciously acthe words "bad men" which I

> We lit a fire and started supper. Most of the food had been

The Arab sat on a stone be-

invented the whole strry," said R.K. "But at "least he's a

away to get a reward for help-

there at his ease, laughing, joking and congratulating us on the good tea. Like all the mountain folic he looked poorly dressed, but his saucy red wrban was extremely becoming. The wood fire lit up a finely chiselled face with sparkling black eyes. Of course he could not guess how little we understcod of his spate of Arabic but the sight of R.K. washing up in a nearby stream while rested aroused fits of laughter. trailed on with us, giggling into the Baalber Valley, where

Goodbye

Suddenly a man emerged from stood up, and said goodbye behind an avalanche of boulders volubly and poetically in the and hurried towards us waving off towads the village, "I suppose we ought to give

R.K., and called him back.



showed flawless teeth Mahmoud returned. But a frown passed over his hawk face at the sight of a proffered note and he firmly refused it.

Scenting the danger of hur Meanwhile the Arab, while changed tactics and asked if he would accept some of

Puzzled

We watched him depart, still puzzled but feeling that we had been firmly put in our place. Next morning we had to rise with the dawn wash our faces with a handful of snow, brew t

and hurry down the valley for unbelievable as it seemed. the war still continued and jobs awaited us in Beirut. The village woke early and a

crowd waited around our car. Mahmoud headed a small delegation which invited us first to sip the prepared tea, and then to return often and "bring our 'amiliesi". Every face was alight with smiles, and, amid the furnult we realised that a great tale of "bad men" was going the rounds.

It must have been two months inter that R.K., Toros and drove up that mountain Our band was Already, Bill to England to over a new submarine and R.K. was about to go off in command of an aircraft carrier. We longed to visit our valley again, but time forbade. We could but reach the village and spend half an hour in the thin cool sunlight. Arabs trooped out of their orchards, and gardens to stage a welcome and to hope that perhaps our families had been added to recently, for disappointment showed on every Arab face when the inevitable questions were put and answered truthfully that between the four of us only R.K. had a child....and that daughter! "Such beautiful men,"

the women would remark, "andonly one child! It is a shame."

Today they led us to a table spread with cherries, olives, goats' cheese and arak. Mahmoud appeared and recounted the tale all over again to exclamations of horror and approval. But today a Lebanese gendarme was in the crowd. As he spoke fluent French the true story was revealed to us for the first time.

Mahmoud had walked up with a couple of boys to see how the "Englishmen and their lady" were doing on the, mountain top. When he reached our camp it was to see "an enemy village" from the other side of the mountain dragging off our belongings "to humiliate the honour of this village which had under their protection." said the gendarme. "I reported it all to the police post over

Quite alone

Single-handed — for the lads Mahmoud had fought the raiders with his staff and finally driven themy dropping blankets and saucepans, straight up to the watershed and down the other side of the mountain. Then he collected all he could find, sent the exhausted boys home and. waited for our return

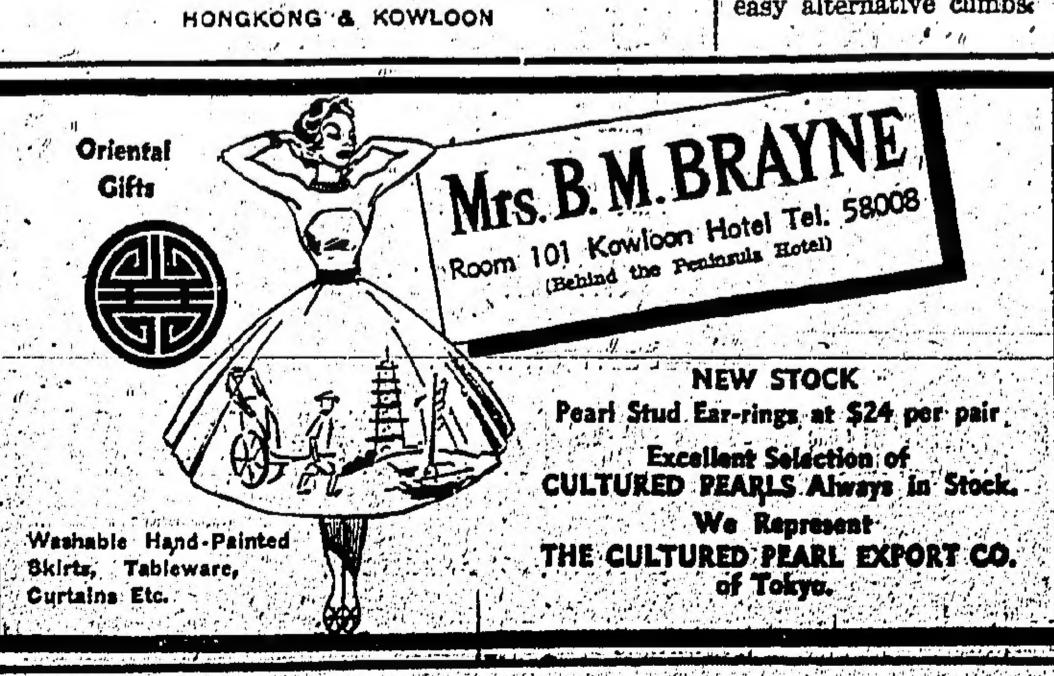
Quite alone he must have fought a band of men for several hours and guarded our belongings for half a day. His reward had been a cup of tea and the appellation of rogue. Happily Mahmoud will never know the cause of our blushes. WORLD COPYRIGHT RESERVED

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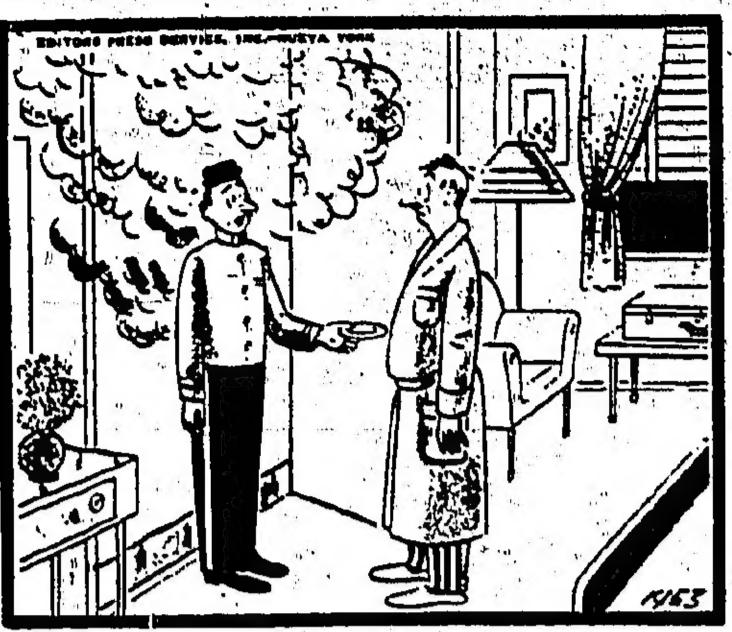
keep this posed by you until Mandon when the answer will be given with

HESKETH PEARSON O Did resterday's story-The Phantom Gardener, by Nigel Balchin-actually happen? The saswers NO.









Will that be all, sir?" "The hotel's on fire?

FRIDAY, MAY 6

DORN today, you have a hobby. If you persisted, you many-sided nature. You might become a fine artist. have an acquisitive mind But, as a rule, you have and like to know something other, more pressing about everything. As a interests. this characteristic Kind-hearted and symbe "called inquisitive- pathetic, you are not one to ness, for you are always ask- display your feelings too So far so good. ing questions. But your openly. Those who do not parents will discover that know you well may consider this is actually an attempt you a little "stand-offish." to get concrete information Actually, you are waiting for made on hands of 12 to 14 on a subject. Your "whys" the other person to make always make sense! You the first move. Your intrigued, by the loyalties are deep and your mysterious and for this rea- marriage should be a happy son the occult sciences might one. prove worthy of your

investigation. You have an inventive as explorer: well as analytical mind and Sigmund Freud, psychoyou put yourself to logist; John McCutcheon, solving some complex prob- artist; and Rudolph Valenlem, you have the ability to tino, film actor. break it down into intellig- To find "what the stars ible parts so that all who have in store for you toread can understand. Your morrow, select your birthday writing ability should be star and read the corresponcultivated. You also have ding paagraph. Let "your talent in drawing but this birthday star be your daily you may utilise only as a guide.

SATURDAY, MAY 7

Among those born on this

CARPICORN (Dec. 23

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar.

bargain - hunting today.

There are some to be found.

20)-Exert a little extra

care and hold your temper,

no matter what happens,

CROSSWORD

Headgear for horses ? (6. 8)

this, it won't get you home. (4)

13. Goes with neither. (3)

19. All this brought hope on blits

24. Together with. (4)
25. Grand rite may turn into an expensive seat. (4)
26. Johnson boasted he made up one of singing birds. (4)
27. This is the breath of morn. said Milton. (5)

1. Father. (5, 8)
2. Unoccupied saddle. (9)
8. Birth of an idea. (4)
4. Spirit cuts the lane about. (4)
15. Pintarch wrote his life. (4)
6. Linked with a peer, by Gilbert.

Scout has orders for a good one

12. The inn is nearby. (5)
15. Three for a schooner. (5)
16. It's long, and time is neeting.

Days that AVALANCHIE

TOSCANINI

18. Send back OLAFCANON

the money, MASTODONS

(8)

ARSENALYE

often lands THIRDTIME

up in the 12 OLNNAUNIO

Down lail. (3)

28. Core of the

Molest arm . . and look at the result | 49)

12. General of the river boat. (3)

20. Forage cap is this across. (3)

11. Tread moor (anag.). (9)

and you will be safe.

(Mar. # 21-Apr.

good value

Tagore, poet;

date are: Robert E. Peary.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—If you are alert, there Jan. 20)—Although is no need for worry. You stars are fairly neutral, you will know exactly what to do will find that wisdom and when the time comes. initiative will see

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-Base your decision on facts, not guesses, or you 19)-If you have been could be seriously mistaken making some extra money in your judgment.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—One of those days when a positive attitude can 20)—Be sure that you get offset signs that are not of the best for you!

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-If you have found it necessary to take work home from the office, get it done bright and early today.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—The stars are auspicious for almsot anything you may wish to undertake, especially home affairs.

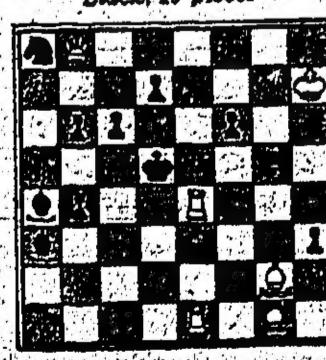
LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) -If you have been neglecting your correspondence lately, spend some time writing leters.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—You might be able to find some excellent bargains if you are shopping for things for the house.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-By careful planning you can make your money go a good, long way Watch quality at sales.

By W. H. HARING

Black, 10 pieces



White, 6 pieces. White to play: mate in two. Solution to yesterday's

problem: l. Rt-Q2; threat 2, R-KK18 1 K-K4: 2, Kt-B3 (ch); 1 , K-K14, 5; 2, R-K16 (ch). in each of the same may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names. To-DAY'S TARGET; 30 words, good; 40 words, pery good; 48 words. YESTERDAY'S Calary care clargy cranal creek crinca crimole crying eary early energy arms eyes syria penaric girl OLYCERINE preen grey printer learning lierne liger liner liner lyra lyric nicer recline real regime regency raign rain ratio

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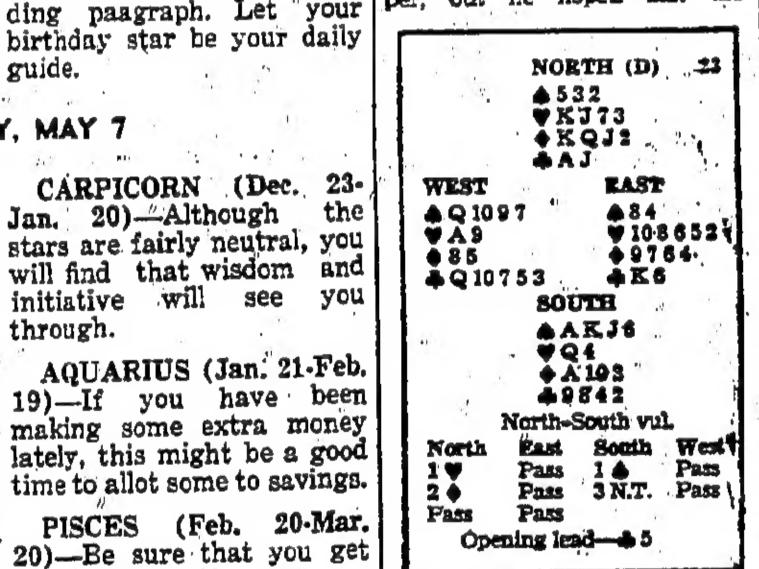
By OSWALD JACOBY

FRODAY'S hand is very difficult to bid "by the book." North shouldn't open with one notrump with only 15 points in high cards, for such a bid shows 16 to 18 points. The normal bid of one heart is met by a normal response of one spade.

At his second turn, North is reluctant to make the minimum bid of one no-trump. When possible, this rebid should be points; and a player who has 15 points or more in high cards should prefer a different rebid if he has a convenient one available. In this case, the rebid of two diamonds was reasonable, enough.

What should South do next? Surely he must show a sign of real life with 14 points opposite an opening bid. A rebid of two no-trump is a slight underbid, a raise to three diamonds is a gross underbid, and a jump to three no-trump, shows a club stopper that South doesn't

really have. When the hand was actually played. South made the jump to three no-trump anyway. He knew that he had no club stopper, but he hoped that the



that North would have a little help in order to stop the suit

West opened the five of clubs. and South had to think carefully in order to make his contract. The "normal" play is to hold up by playing dummy's jack of chubs. East then wins the king of clubs and rethe suit, knocking out West gets the dummy's ace. lead with the ace of hearts (or the queen of spades) in time to set the contract with the rest of the clubs.

South saw that the clubs were no threat unless West had led from a five-card suit. " If West held K-Q-10-x-x he would have led the king instead of a small club. Hence if the clubs were divided 5-2, East surely had at least one honour in the

Acting on this reasonable assumption. South won the first trick with dummy's ace He then knocked out the ace of hearts at once. The chit suit was now blocked, just as South had expected. East had to win the next trick with the iding of clubs and had to give up the lead to declarer. Even if East had dropped the king of clubs on the first trick West could have taken only two clubs. South's nine of clubs would then ect as a second stop-

Q-The bidding has been: East South - West Pass 1 Diamond Pass 1 Spade Pass

You, South, hold: Spades 9-7-3, Hearts K-8-7-4, Diamonds K-Q-8-5-3, Club 4. What do you

A-Bid one no-troup. You are not completely happy about making a second unforced re-sponse with only 8 points in high cards, but you can just about scrape up this second bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades Q-7-3 Hearts K-8-7-4; Dismonds K-Q-8-5, Chiba 9-4. What do you do? ADSWER Tomorrow

OMANSENSE

Flowers Worn In New Ways

NEWS FOR A PARTY: Flowers, small, nest and springlike, worn in a new way in the hair. Either a crescent—the newest of the spring hat shapes—made of flowers and perched well forward as shown above. Or a chignon of flowers like lilles of the valley, which you stitch or wire to a comb and

wear at the back of your head as in the lower pleture.

Cooking Is Much Like Singing

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

the vocal line is light at simmering point, like piamissimo or soft."

"How about high notes,

Madame, that correspond his, or until fock-tender. to the garnishes on food. When the ladies learn that it is control and contrast in flavours, textures and tem- and ends of truits. peratures that make a meal taste good, they will also have learned the basis of singing."

Hot or Chilled Vegetable Juice Lamb a la Mode Flaky Potatoes Tomatoes Green Beans Tutti-Fruitti Pie

Lemon Honey Sauce

Coffe Tes Milk All Measurements Are Level

Lamb a la Mode

Pressure-Cooked: Cut 11/2 lbs. ican stewing lamb in 1-in, cubes, Add 1/4 c. wine vinegar, 1/4 c. cider or apple juice, 1/2 tsp. pickle spice and 3 sliced peeled medium-sized onions. Cover closely and refrigerate up to 24 hrs, until ready to cook. Drain. Strain and reserve the spiced

Dust the ment with 1 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. pepper. Place in a pressure-cooker without rack. Add the spiced liquid close the cooker; bring to 15 lbs pressure and process 15 min. Strain off the liquid; spoon off any fat. Add I extra cup water and 14 tsp. beef extract or beef bouillon cube. Bring to "a boll; stir in 2 thsp. enriched flour blended with 2 thep. cold water: cook and stir 5 min. (no pressuré).

Top-of-the-Range: Proceed as directed. But add 1 extra cur boiling water to the marinated the cilmax, lamb; cover and simmer about

" Tutti-Fruitti Pie

An excellent way to use odds

Make 1 recipe pie pastry, or use a mix. Combine 3 c. mixed frozen, cooked or tinned fruits (any kind); Add 34 c. sugar, 1 tsp. cinnamon and 1/4 tsp. nutmeg. Transfer to an oiled or margarined deep pie plate. Cover with plecrust rolled to a scant 4" thickness, Press down around the edges. Slash the top in 3 places. Brush with milk. Dust with 1 thsp. granulated sugar. Bake 35 min. in a moderately hot oven, 375 F., or until browned. Serve warm or cold, plain or with cream or ice

Suggestion from the Chef

Oddments of piecrust are very useful. This Chef often makes a piecrust foundation for hors d'ceuvres. In this case, roll leftover piecrust thin. Cut in finger-lengths, squares or rounds; bake, cool, and spread with any canape topping.

PHOBIAS **FEARS**

TEAR is one of the most By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D. important emotions we have. Under normal con- do not seem to be great handlditions of living we can con- caps. trol our fears and make them work for us. In fact, mal fear is seen in the young a person with no fear at all child who has a dread of the would be abnormal and at a coctor. This is known as disadvantage.

Phobias are a different story. A phobia is an abnormal fear that has no rational basis and is often more or less constant. Often the person with this type of fear admits there is really nothing to be atraid of, but cannot do anything about it.

A severe phobia can put a person at a great disadvantage and take much pleasure from life. On the other hand, many people have slight phobias as claustrophobia. It has been of one sort or another, and they common in many great and pro-

A good example of an abnornyctophobia, and usually passes as the child becomes older



Abnormal phobias which very common in women are fear lice and of animals. Some people with a fear of germs go arcund wiping door knobs, and will wipe silverware before using.

One of the most common phobias is of closed spaces, known

minent people. Also abnormal is ecrophobia, the four of being at a beight-eyen a moderate one like a ladder or a second store;

Many have fears of starting fires, known as pyrophobia. There are also abnormal fears of pain and dirt, and even a fear of having phobins known as phobophobia. Fear of death is also abnormal when stantly on the mind.

Many times these abnormal fears have a definite relationship. to a mental conflict. Usually discussion with a psychiatrist, or even talking out the matter with one's personal physician, will uncover the cause of the conflict, and this may be enough to start the phobia on the way

or sexual conflicts are the basis for phobias, and when the cause for the anxiety is discovered, the phobia dis-

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"Friends."

"Oh, there are thousands and

"But those aren't the stars

thousands of stars," said General

that I know. Stars are like

crowds of people whom you see

meet. The stars that I mean

are the big bright ones. I always

Knarf and Hanid didn'

understand what General Tin

see them gathered together

the same group."

meant by this.

the street and never get to

The Friendly Stars

-General Tin Says They Remind Him of Friends-

THE night was clear and cold and dark. Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with turned-about names entered the Playroom. There, standing by the window, looking out into the night was General Tin the Tin

Looking Into the Night

On hearing them coming up to him, General Tin took his eyes away from the window for a moment to nod his head silent greeting. Then he turned back and continued looking out into the darkness again.

General Tin?"

For an instant, General Tin was silent. Then he said quietly: "I'm looking at my friends."
"Out there, in the dark!" exclaimed Knart.

He went up to the window and peered out. "I don't see anybody!" "They're all in the sky!" said General Tin.

"He means the stars," Hanid said to her brother. General Tin nodded.

Beaming Star Faces

"Yes," he answered, "I'm looking at the stars. How friendly they are, shining way people you know and love."

Hanid said in a puzzled voice. "But there are so many of them, General Tin? How, can you ever tell them spart?"

"There's one of my best friends of all, the North Star." Standing by General Tin's side, Knarf and Hanid saw the North Star. They also saw the Dipper and all the other stars that General Tin called his

Always There "They're always there," Genral Tin went on, "no matter where you are, in the city, in the country, in an aeroplane, or in a ship. You can always see them. They always seem to be watching over you. You can be lonely and far away and in a strange land and yet, when you "My friends the stars gathered look up into the sky, there they

together in the form of a Dipper all are ... your old friends. or of a Lady Sitting in a Chair Just think, all our grandfathers or of a soldier named Orion or saw them and knew them, and of a Dog or of a Lion or of their grandfathers saw them Twins those are the ones and knew them. And they're still up there in the sky and will be As be spoke General Tin ther in the same places as long are you looking at so hard, pointed up into the sky. as there are eyes to see them.



General Tin was standing. by the window, looking out.

And General Tin kept looking into the night, smiling as he watched his old friends shining down at him from the sky.

Rupert and the Inventor-33



travel machine is a featful thing, grass. After a pause he kneels up he gasps. It looks as though a shakily. Where am 12 he is patching me into the water. But whispers. Flow fat have he doesn't drop into the sear Some come? ALL RIGHTY TESTAVED



so high in the sir he is already islands and he lands with only a travel machine is already. That slight binup on a stravel machine is a factorial.

Just arrived --Rupert's New Adventure RUPERT and the

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

Pretty as a picture is this raincoat done in printed linenweave rayon fabric processed to be water-repellent. The white ground is printed in a delicate black form pattern, the black picked up in the mandatin collar and buttons, all of nylon vervet Adjustable sleeve cutte

1955 LOOKS AR EVEN EMPREMIES

By "RECORDER"

The first four months of 1955 have produced more outstanding athletic marks all over the British Commonwealth and Empire than the corresponding first four in any other year and, despite the retirement of many outstanding athletes, such as Roger Bannister and John Landy, it seems that standards are still on the upward trend!

The Mile has already produced five men under 4 minutes 10 seconds with Australian Don Macmillan leading at 4:05.8. A notable feature of the early months. of 1955 has been the continuing rising standard in Australian middle and long distance running; an improving South African standard in the runs from 880; Yards up and an appreciable rise in standards in the High Jump, Long Jump, Shot Put and

Javelin Throw. in the High Jump has changed Jump star, Donald Stuart, with 30:44.0 Albo Lawrence (Australia)

certain whether this was off a

distance runs. greatest ever aggregation of out-England.

In the first important track the White City Stadium, London, on April 23 - the Southern Six Championship — Gordon Pirie gave a portent of things to with a victory in 28 minutes 21.4 seconds. It was his second fastest ever run over this distance, about two seconds slower than his best.

A more significant feature of however, was the 28:25.6 of Ken Norris in second place and the 28:29.2 of Hugh Foord in third place. Norris and Foord move up to second and on the all-time Empire Australian Stephens 28:38.0 is left behind.

OLYMPIC GAMES

Cycling Official Is Now Manager

official C. J. "Mick" three important spots in Olympic cycling after confirmation that he had forfeited his amateur

Gray lost his job as cycling representative on the Australian. Olympic Federation (AOF), the Olympic Executive Committee 45.5 John Martin (S. Africa) and also on the British Empire 48.5" Bill Job (Australia) Games Committee, Already replaced as orena manager for the 1956 Games, Gray now remains 49.1 in the Olympic picture as a member of the Organising Com-

can do nothing about the Australian Cycling Association secretary, "Apparently Organising Committee members don't have to be amateurs."

Gray's loss of amateur status was confirmed by Norman Gailey, president of the ACAAruling body of eyeling in Australia. His removal from the key positions follows what has been described as the greatest upheaval in Australian cycling history.

Gray was one of the first amateur cycling officials to object to the change of the Olympic track from 333 metres to 250 metres. Later he ran foul of other cycling officials who had backed him over the cycling row 4:10.6 which led Australian cycling officials to threaten that they 4:102 Geoff Watren (Australia) would boycott the event.—United 4:133. Bob. Morgan-Morris (Aust.

PEREZ-SHIRAI TITLE FIGHT ON MAY 24

Buenos Aires, May 5. Pascual / Perez, World Flyweight Champion 416.7 Ernet Kleyntrus (S. Adrica) 209: 5 Ray Davies (England) leaves here by air next Saturday 4:19.2 M. J. Rosebottom (England) 207: 7% July Khan (Publishen)

Association Football results: Chariton 1 Totterham 2 Barrow Scunthorpe

Nigeria is now beginning to In South Africa there has been 29:28.0 Kisth Ollerenshaer (Amet.) turn out good long jumpers in some good high hurdling and 29:428 Neil Robbins (Australia). quantity and the Empire record. the emergence of a new Long. 30:214: Jan Barnard (St. Africa)

interest to among these early 1955 perform-Emmanuel Ifeajuna (6 feet 8" ances is the new Nigerian 100 fords record of 9.7 seconds by Doug Stuart, Titus Erinle. This Nigerlan othlete was in the meeting in the Yards heat at the Empire Games United States but it is still un- at Vancouver last year in which Stephen Xavier ran second to Michael Agostini of Trinidad. Hongkong's only representa-

tive so far in the Empire lists is Brand who properly Australian challenge belongs to England but under Gemes: under Hongkong's banner while he is resident here. Commonwealth

Empire marks in 1955 follow: 100. YARDS DASH

Bill Job (Australia) Harry Nelson (Canada) Edmund Mendelssohn (S. Africa) Titus Erinle (Nactria): Gerry Bromboad (Australia Max Evans (Australia) Gazvin Gerragher (Australia) 'erry Clarke (Australia) Maurice Rae (N. Zeeland Wesley Pecker (S. Africa) Bill de Gruche (Australia) John, Cann. (Australia) de Vallance (Australie) Smith (Australia) Oznondi (Australa) Herb, Kimpton (Australia) Brian Rendell (Australia)

Even Reid (Australia)

T. Findley (S. Africa) Joe Fourie (S. Africa) 220 YAEDS DASH (Around a. turn) Michael Agossini (Trinidad)* Edmund Mendelssohn (S. Af.)* Harry Nelson (Canada)** Wesley Perker (S. Africa Hogas (Australia) (Australia) Wanston Max Evans. (Australia) Maurice Ras (N. Zeoland) Tony, Booth, (Australia) Fituror, Potes (Trinedad) Joe Fourie (S. Africa) Evan Reid (Australia) Don Jowett (N. Zealand) Bill Job (Australia) Lavy Pinto (India)* Bruce Springbett (Canada) Henry Phillips (S. Africa)

Brian Randall (Australia) second added for performance over 200 Metres: **0.3 record added for performance on straight course 440 YARDS RUN 48.1 Mel Spence (Jamaica)* Leon Gregory (Australia, 45.2 Josinder Singh (India)*
Zach Joubert (S. Africa) Gerald Evans (S. Africa Don Jowett (N. Zealand) Allac: Moore: (Jameica) Harding (Canada) 48.8: Ross Parker (Australia) David Tee (S:

Gwillen Roberts (Wales)

Graham, Wright (S. Airica) M. Orrell-Jones (Englandy-49.5" Chye Bedford-Brown (Aust.) Derek Johnson, (England) J. Wrighton (England) *0.3 second added for performance over 400 Metres. 880 YARDS RUN 1:51.6 Don Macmillan (Australia) Dereis Johnson. (England) Paul Soine (S. Africa) Frank O'Conziell (Australia Piet van der Leeuw (S. Af.) Schan Singh Dhanos (India)* Peter Molbuish (Australia)

John Murray (Australia) John Douglas (Australia) Francois Swanepoct (S. Donald Gorrig (Scotland) --Gunther Voss (S. Africa) Ernet Kleynhana (S. Africa) Len McBae (Australia) :54.0 :54.3 J. V. Beerley (England) 1:54.8 Graham Adair (Australia) Les Wakefield (Australia) 1:56.0 Berry Treganza (Australia 1:56.4 Terry Sullivan (Australia) ONE MILE RUN-(305.8: Don: Macmillar (Australia) 4:06.4 Murray Halbers (N. Zenland) 4:08.5 John Plummer (Australia) Inc. Boyd (Engineer) 4:08.6 Allen Lawrence (Australia) Terry Sullivan (Australia) Alan Gordon (England)

K. E. Williams (N. Zealand) 4:13:2 Athot: Jeontone (S.: Africa) 4:13.8 Alex Henderson (Australia) 4:13.9 Chris Chatsway (England) 4:14.0 Les Wakefield (Australia) 4:144 · Tony · Worrell · (Atmiralia) 4:14.1 John Mueray (Australia) 4:14.3. Les Perry (Australia) 4:14.5 John Pierce (Australia) 4:14.6 Ernie Haskell (N. Zealand 4:14.6 Graham Thomes (Australia) Correct (England)

4:14.9 " Dave - Power : (Australia) : 4:15.3 Paul Bosne (S. Australia) 4:18.2 John Dougles (Asistralia) Argentina's 4:16.5 Laurie King (N. Zealand) ogainst former Champion
Yoshio Shirai of Japan.
The fight originally scheduled
for May 19, will take place on
May 24.

Perez said today his insistence
in postponing the match "was no mere whim but conditioned by necessity of having an adequate period of training."

Retites:

1.19A. Rom Clarke (Australia)

8:51.8 Dave Stephens (Australia)

9:02.6 John Plummer (Australia)

9:06.0 Berry Mages (N. Zesland)

8:07.8 Alian Lawrence (Australia)

9:18.2 Alex Henterson (Australia)

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9:18.4 Neil Robbins (Australia)

9:20.2 Jan Bernard (S. Africa)

9:20.4 Jack Daves (Australia)

THREE MILIES BUN

15:31.8 Dave Stephens (Australia) 4:19A Rom Clarke (Australia)

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D. Page (Australia)

440 YARDS HURDLES Etienna Roux (S. Africa Sigfried Rousseau: (9. At Jardey Singh (India)*
Geoff Goodsore (Australia) Francols Swanesoel (S. At. George Jones (Australia) Derek Setward"(N. Zeeland) Ross Parker (Australia) Rod Carter (Australia) 55.8 Tony Arright (Australia) A. Haydock (Australia) Shanker Swami (India) Tony Lethbridge (Australia) 56.3 Khwaie Kalim Ghani (Pakis.) *0.2, second added for performance over 400 Metres Hurdles.

HIGH: JUMP 5:8% Julius Chigbolu (Nigeria Steart (Australia) Peter Wells (N. Zealand) Emmanuel Reajuna (Nigeria) Joe Truler (S, Africa) B Foluni (Nigeria Charles Porter (Australia) Kevin MacMahon (Australia) Singh (India) Koos Engelbrecht (S. Africa) M. Skinner (Australia) Murray Jeffries (N. Zealand) P. Paillesi (India) Roy Gray (Australia) Hardly Singh (India Cilve Bediond-Brown

POLE: VAULT Danter Burger (S. Africa) Hendrik Kruger (S. Africa) Roodt . (S. Africa) Andries Burger Pete Harbison (Australia) Wright (Australia) Bragwan Singh (India) Khurshid Ahmed (India) Laxmi Narain (India) LONG JUMP Neville Price (S. Africa) Don Stuart (S. Africa) Willie Nel (S. Africa)

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Lai (India) 23: 2%, Hector Hogan (Australia) Abucht Amu (Nigeria) Kevin White (Australia) Inting All Khan (Pakistan) Ram Sahai (India) 22:11% Joe Truter (S. Africa) 22:10 B. F. Britto (India) 22; 8% Kevin Salt (Australia) 22: 715 Roy Gray (Australia) HOP, STEP, & JUMP 49: 1%, Kevin Salt (Australia) Stuart (S7 Africa) Brian Oliver (Australia) Roy Gray (Atstralia) Piet Boonzaier (S. Africa) Paul Estri (Nigeria)

T. Wurtz (S. Africa) Kehar Singh (India) Allen Stevens (Australia) Darshan Singh (India); SHOT PUT Stephanus du Plessis (S. Af. Bill Robbins (England) Parduman Singh (India) Peter: Hanlin (Australia) Elfranco Malan (SC Africa W. B. L. Paimer (England) John Pavelich (Canada): Les Mills (N. Zealand) Ither Single (India) Noor Khan. (Parkister) Mark Pharnon (England)

Berry Donath (Australia) Vermonis Bolodis (Australia DISCUS TEROW Stephanus du Piessis (S Mark Pharaoh (England) Parduman Singh (India) Muhammad Ayyub (Pakhi) Elfranco Malan: (S: Africa) 146: 214 Tony Kank (Australia) Balkar Singh (India) 142: 546 R. J. Carr (Australia) Otto Feldmanis (England T. J. Gaworski (England) 132:11% . Ishar Singh . (India). 130:11 [J. J. Butterfield (England) JAVELIN THROW

208: 0 Dick Miller (N. Ireland)
208: 614 Bob Grant (Australia)
201: 8 Colin Smith (England)
200: 014 Jim Achurch (Australia)
199: 3 Dave Exton (S. Africa)
198: 1 Bhondwe (India)
197: 6 Barwan Singh (India)
196: 515 Johnny Vetich (S. Africa)
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193: 8 Govind Ram (India)
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193: 6 Aleksia Hakadis (Australia)
193: 6 Malcolm Hatradine (England)
188: 8 P B Gariand (England)
188: 2 E. W. Bannister (England)
186: 2 E. W. Bannister (England)
186: 3 Colin Brand (Hongkong)
184: 9 Aytor Singh (India)
185: 115 Muhammad India) (Pakis.) HAMMER THEOW

189 116 Muhammad Iqhal (Pakis)

172 916 Duncar Clark (N. Zealand)

172 5 Don Anthony (England)

185 246 Mile Buys (S. Africa)

187 0 Vic Drayer (S. Africa)

183 516 Nevillé Gadaden (Australia)

184 51 Devi Dayal (India)

186 4 Pritam Single (India)

189 5 Katti Pardon (England)

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Gordon Pirie leading Ken Norris and Hugh Foord during the AAA Southern Six Miles Championship race at the White City. He won in the new Championship time of 28 min. 21:4 secs, also the second fastes time in England.—Central Press Press.

ASIAN SPORTS REVIEW

First Malayan

The Singapore international. Tan Eng-yoon, may be the first Malayan sprinter to run the 100 Yards under evens. In a triangular meeting at Singapore on April 30 he ran the 100 Yards in 10 seconds dead:

It was his fifth 100 Yards in 10 dead and his early season form promises of his at least equalling the Malayan all comers record of 9.9 seconds set by the Fijian, Orisi Dawai, at Ipoh in 1952.

in the Hope, Step and Jump, with 15:42.1 for third place. nine inches, short of his best but as great performance for carly Malayan season. Malayan Championships do not come till mid-August one of six

the 1000 Yards in 10 seconds The others were Pois Kim-seng in: 1931; LDE Cullen in: 1933, Kee Your chin in 1933. All bin Ahmad in 1940 and Sidique Merican of Kelantan in 1951. Thought essentially a hop. step, jumper, Eng-yoon is poor performer in quite a few veried events. He has run the 400 Metres Hurdles in 57.5

2 minutes 4.4 seconds. Facept possibly for Poh Rim-song, he has probably run the 100 Yards in evens more often than any other Malayan athlete and Malayan sports writers are convinced that he will get under evens this

GOOD TAIWAN MARKS Some good marks were returned at the Republic of China Military Athletic Meeting a Taipei on April 20 and 21. Cheng Lo-cheng a steeplechaser at the Second Asian Games at Manila last year, unexpectedly- beat Pi Li-ming China's distance. star." Games in the 5,000 Metres The times were 15:38.4 and

BRUNDAGE PAYS COURTESY CALL ON RHEE

who finished with three wickets and S. Singh addet 60, and for ten runs. Altogether 19 Singh gave a confident display Avery Brundage, President of wickets fell in the day for 218 in hitting 94 Cambridge declared International 7 Olympic runs MCC making 129 and 56 134 behind Committee arrived in Korea from Japans today to decuse ROK participation in the 1958 Games at: Methourne beaten MCC this week, are out friendly against Leicestershire. Brundage will pay a courtery to repeat Surrey's victory over The Australian born left-hander

call on President Syngmen Histo and confer with Korean Olympic Cambridge University, and were scored 91 out of 114 added while I. R. Mondy, V. Kruse, W. E. Difficials at a diamer meeting. 142 shead after two days with he was batting and cracked a six Johnson, A.H. Planell F.A. Gold.

At the same meeting Eng- | 15:40.3 respectively. Lin Shie your reached 40 feet 9 inches shang rounded out a good race

Kuo Ching-lin won the 800 Metres in 2 minutes 2.6 seconds and Shih Ah-yung who rau well in the 200 and 400 Metres at the Asian Games tried him Malayan athletes to have run self out over the 400 Metres Hurdles, returning 60.2 seconds.

> Lin Teh-sheng reached 22 feet and from work 7% inches in the Long Jump. inches and Lin Teh-sheng 45 feet 4% inches. Yong Zuan-quang the Asian

Decathlon Champion returned

for a similar fate.

impings total of 159.

Lausanne's Candidature For The 1960 Oympic Games Meeting With Little Success

Lausanne, May 5. An international propaganda tour to strengthen Lausanne's condidature for the Olympic Summer Games of 1960 met with mixed success, it was revealed here. The Laussane "Action Committee" for the Olympic Games has worked out a full report on this hitherto secret trip, details of which became known recently.

the cantonal Parliament of cials, capital, would certainly have moderate, since the delegation started debates on these, exten- got very little in the way! of

of March the Lausanne delegation, visited Paris, London, Sao Paulo Montevideo, Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, Mexico

THOMAS CUP Sell Out Crowd In Malaya For Challenge Round

Singapore, May 5. White one manife to cobefore Malaya defeads the Thomas Can in the international badminton compotition all tickets for the Challenge Bound for the 7:500-coci sindinya wero completely sold out. Of the 3,800 lowest

29.000 applications have received by the Allocation committee. The self-out crowd for

Union Rules Require Hat On While

Bryce Mackay, described the world's smallest Marathon runner" and an Empire Games to work and always weeks a

The hat is a ski-cap. Czech Champion Emil Zatopek gave

Mackay wears it because he is a tradesman felt hatter and his union miles require him to: Mackay runs the five miles to

Trung-tsai reached 46 feet 10% evening. And takes ten minutes less than public transport. And he saves ten shillings Australian (eight shillings sterling) weekly into the bargain money which 15:7 seconds for the 110 Metres he's saving to spend on tickets Hurdles and went over 5 feet for Melbournes 1956 Olympic

London, May 5.

Livingston was was feature

It was learned that the trip City, Panama City, Barranquilla, was kept secret to avoid "poli- Caracas Havana, Chicago and ticol discussions" since the New York for talks with local Lausanne City Parliament and Olympic and other sports office Vaud of which Lausanne is the . The success, however, was

From January 28 to the end bid for the 1960 Games. SOME CONFLICTS

priced lickets - MSZ

the Challenge Round will bring a MES75,000 gato Capacity crowds are also on the Inser-Zoner final in which Denmark is expected to play either the United States or India.-United Press.

Running To Work Sydney, May 5.

representative trains by ronning

wear a hat while travelling to Bowis league matches

In the Hop, Step and Jump, U | work every morning and every seconds and the 880 Yerds in 11% inches in the High Jump. Games. Chine-Mail Special.

promises to support Lausanne's

There were also some conflicts. In Paris the French member of the International Olympic Committee, M. Armand Massard, is reported to have Mayne and Pricham 4-6. asked the Lausanne delegation to make their trip public and to be persuaded by Swiss to agree to keep it secret, In Mexico City a conflict between General Jose de J. Clark. Mexican: IOC member, and the Swiss President, of the International Rowing Federation. M. Gaston Muchlegg, was dis-

General Clark was reported to be enery at Mr. Muchlege for criticising the rowing facilities of the Pan-American Games in Mexico: City. The Delegation chief. M. Pierre Craber, had to phone from Mexico City to Mr Muchlegg: in Switzerland: to minke beace:

-Another problem was reported Venezuelan hosts of last year's World Shooting Championships seemed to harbour some lingering misgivings about the way the Swiss mariomen protested against some aspects of the competitions. Caracas delegation tried their best to smooth that out too.

In spite of their valiant try to make everybody love Switthe delegation nevertheless seems convinced. forther efforts are advised. The Lausanne Committee is therefore preparing a list of all IOC members who are blso members of Rotary or Lion Clubs, in the hope of influencing them through these organisations.-United Press.

LAWN BOWLS **TEAMS**

eslected to take part in

TAIRCO CLUB. Against HEFC (away)- at 3:20 MacHardy, J.H. Kinniburgh, G. Stark, N.S. Feltham, Fraser, J.B. Baxter. Spence, B. Douglass, R.B. Marshall, W.B. Brown, Reserves: - J. McArinur, R.O. Pieming, J. Alian. POLICE BC

Division against Pope, J.H. Goodman. Rora Yu. W.H. Coton, P.W. Holands, K. Bodie Finney., T. Payston, R.O. Second Division against Filipine Chib (awny) at 3.30 p.m.; J.H. Baerie, W.J. Boxell. Bennett, A. Soutor. D.E. O'Brien, G. Mills, E. Bel-Division against Filiping

Victory Of New Season Hill Tappender, C.W. Haynes, A. Selmon, J. Caldwell, Dr C.O. Surrey, English County Cricket Champions, are head-A R.D. Rosen D.M. Miller, J.D. Martin, ing for their second successive victory of the new season. Mislem W.C. High Reserves: - F.H. Williams, R.Y. Branmicombe-Wood Earlier this week they gained a decisive win over Cambridge University, and now a strong MCC side seem booked

CCC 1st Division v Filippe Club (home) to-morrow at a p.m. J.W. Leonard S.O. Madar, C.R. Rosselet, J.S. Landott, F. Lee, W.C. Catey, S.L. Leonard, B.W. Bradbusy, P. Mangort, C.C. Mis, G. Hong, Choy, ALE: Costes in Figure CCC 2nd Division v. Hicce (home) to-morrow at 3.30 p.m.:- P.R. Rugi A.P. Ferreich B.O. Beker H.W Bandell, J.A. Fox, G.F. Sentos, T. Leonard, G. Madari, C.K. Simi, Woog Yan, Y.A. Razack, P.K. Latt. Hetero: J.J. Kelleher

Stonger B. Read: B.W. Booker, E Robinson H.Fr. Greens, T., Wrenz Strother-Stewart, Br. S. Flanders, A. Yorkshire, who have already of Northamptonshire's drawn Buckley T. Curry Aling Yuen formerow, at 2.80 pcm: --

> and 14 fours before he was Crawlord, J.T. Berron, J.K. Bloom, boy .- France-Prime.

Results

The following are the results of League Tennis matches played yesterday

MEN'S 'B' DIVISION. Akafarof and Thompson 6-1; beat Mackin and Hopkins 8-2; lost .. to:

J.K. Lieu and Marshan Ma (CRC) heat Agefuret and Thompson 6-2: beat Mackie and Hopkins 6-1: beat Mayne and Pridham 6-2. Kwok and K.M. Au (CR best! Agaturof and Thompson! 643: lost to Mackie and Hopkins, 1-5; best Mayne and Pridham Cale LRC Beat CCC (2) By 7-2 Smoot mode E. Zulbud (LRC) to S. Leonard and B. Dhaber

8-2: best L. Sousse and P.V. Yan Story and F. Stuckey (LRC) bess S. Leonard and H. Dhaber 6-1: beat, C.E. Abbas and Y.P. Chos 5-1; best L. Sousse and P.V. Yap

3-6; best C.E. Abbas and Y.P. Choy

At Dog and Si Saul (LEC) bad St. Leonard and B. Dhaber 6-3: lost to C.E. Abbas and Y.P. Choy 4-6; beat L. Sousse and P.V. Yap 6-0.

Augested and K. Lo. 6-3: best octens and H. van Dijek. 7-5; best D. Coffey and N. Oct. 5-2. Baker and H.H. Tson (CCC

heat N. Augested and K. Lo. 5-4 lost to C. Soetens and H. van Dijek 5-7; lost to D. Coffee and N. Oct H.M. Liu and Sot Faller (CCC lost to N. Aug Mad. 0-6; lost to C. Societa and H. vac: Dijek. 3-6; best

Coffey and No Oct. 543

EAST Buck Recroic By 5-4/ Johnstone and Jenkins (RAF) ereur with Ribeiro and Rodrigues best Collaco and Sense best Barretto and Gosago, 6-0. Appleboom and Rainer (RAF) los Ribeiro and Rodrigues, 2,02 Desi Collego, and Sama, 6-3; Sest Barret

to and Goundo, 5-3. Setter and Sutherland (RAF) John to Ribeiro and Gosson, 1-4: lost to College and Senne: 3-6: drew with Barrytto; and Gommo. 6-6.

SCAA Best CCSRC By 6.1 M.S. Lee and P. Poon (SCAA) best George Lin and T.T. Yush, 8-1: best S. Zee and R. Shao, 6-8-lost to K.Y. Chang and P.F. Zao,

F.K. His and L.C. Lee (SCAA) best George Lin and T.T. Yuen, 5-2; bent S. Zee and Rr. Shuo, 6-2; best K.Y., Chang and P.F. Zao, 5-0-Poker Tung, and K.C. Leung (SCAA) lost to George Lin and T. T. Yuen, 1-6; drew with S. Zee and R. Shao: 6-6; lost to K.T. Chang and P.F. Zao 3-6. KTGCA Best HKU 31/2-1/2 Points

R. Liang and C.M. Trang (ICT) best A. Yau ond R. F. Lee 6-3: best P. Pei and L.C. Chan 5-0; best S. L. Tso and W.C. Ho 6-3. TiEs Line and G. Liter (KT) best A. Yau and K.F. Lee 6-2; best 2. Pet and L.C. Chan 6-0; best S.L. Teg and WC Ho 6-2

M.C. Hung and J.K. Dong (KT) drow with A. Yau and K.F. Lee 6-6: beat P. Pet and L.C. Charg 6-2; best S.L. Tso and W.C. Ho 5-1. LADIES "A!" DIVISION U.S.R.C. (1) Best L.R.C. by 6-3

(USBC) | best: Mrs: Miller: and Mrs

Getz 6-2; best Mrs Fowler and Mrs

Harrison 6-1; best Mrs Armstrong and Mrs Kits 6-1. Mrs Pusinell and Mrs Edwards (USBC) best Mrs. Miller and Mrs Getz: 7-5: lost to Mrs. Fowler and Mrs Harrison: 4-5. beat Mrs Armstrong and Mrs. Rite 6-21

Mrs Smith and Mrs Andrew. (USRC) lost to Mrs Miller and Mrs Getz 2-61 lost to Mos Fowler and Mrs Harrison 4-6; best Mrs Armstrong

Recesio, Best, USRC. (1), 735-135.

Larsen Permitted To Continue European, Tour

New York, May 5. US lawn tennes player Art Leren has been permitted to confine his European tour by the American Level Tenas Federation, but he has been warned that if there was enother "incident" he would be recalled to the United States. He was suspended temporarily last week dollowing an incident at the Genon international four-

numero in which he was allosed to treve thrown a ball at a tall-



Second Successive

At the close on the second day of their three-day at

Lords against the Champions, MCC were only 26 runs

On a drying pitch, the MCC the follow on after Yorkshire

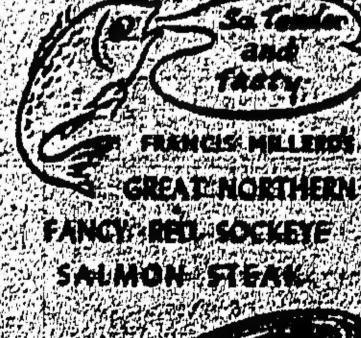
batsmen failed against the had declared at their overnight

sharply turning and lifting de- score of 374 for six, A stobborn;

liveries of spinner Tony Lock; atthewicket stand by A. Persons

for, six against Surrey's first Belilland betting by Jock"

ahead with four second innings wickets left.





Giants And Braves Are Dodgers' Most Dangerous Contenders

New York, May 5.

The Brooklyn Dodgers ran their latest winning streak to seven games and their season's record to an amazing 18 victories and two losses, on Thursday, when they beat the St Louis Cardinals 4-3 to complete a sweep of their first home start against the National League's Western teams.

The slowly-improving New York Giants reached the .500 mark for the first time with a 6-3 conquest of the Chicago Cubs, meanwhile, but the Milwaukee Braves suffered a fifth straight defeat, to the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Detroit Tigers edged out the Boston Red Sox 3-2 in the only other Major League Game.

drove in the winning run in the tenders. eighth inning with a pinch-hit The Dodgers

Braves are rated

Stadium.

Marciano Acts Like

A Worried Novice

Over Tough Cockell

By SCOTT BAILLIE

Rocky Marciano, who speaks softly and carries

bomb in each hand, acts like a worried novice when asked

how long he will take to deck Britain's Don Cockell in

their May 16 World Heavyweight Litle bout at Kezar

my title," smiles the Rock as he sits on his bed and pops

a ripe olive into his mouth. "I've never seen Cockell -

"We got movies being shipped | without a mouthpiece or head

up here now from England," guard so I can tell right there he

Manager Ai Well announces is tough. In fact, I think Cockell

from a corner where he sits may surprise a lot of people."

not even in the movies. So it could be tough.'

like an aged kewpie doll. "But

it sure took long enough for us

to locate any. I think Cockell's

outfit was holding out on us."

"I understand that Cockell

a real old-time fighter," Mar-

ciano goes on in his genteel

Massachusetts accent. "He spara

Final Acceptors

For Epsom Derby

Acropolis, the Epson, Derby

dayourite, is among the final ac-

next week. He has been declar-

ed with five others for the

Newmarket Stakes to be run

Twelve final acceptors for the

Friday, May 13 are: Jardiniere,

Alexander, National Anthem,

Acropolis, Blue Legend, Sea

Cavalier, Wardsworth, Solarium,

Peter Aegus and Mere. All carry

8 stone except Mere (8 st. 9 lbs)

OAK TRIAL STAKES

Final acceptors for the Oaks

Trial Stakes to be run over 12

furlongs at Lingfield Park on

Saturday, May 14, are: Bella-

donna, Dark Helen, Shrimp

Boat, Klondyke, Castalia, Blue

Robe, Reel, Ark Royal, Stem

Princess, Mrs Grace's Curly, Sky

Touch, Arladne, Naval, Patrol,

Lacross, Mrs Peacock, Pappa-

gena, Feria, Mighty Mo, Lark,

Arethusa, Royal Progress, and

Thunder. All carry nine stone.

SERVICES

C. E. Terry. Commissioner. Civil Aid Services of May 6.

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"All I can say is I'll be battling all the way to defend

Reserve catcher Al Walker Dodgers' most dangerous con- sacrifice when the Cardinals left

Calisloya, Calif., May 6.

the base unguarded. Walker's game-winning fly their eight-game came off right-hander Frank Kellert to but for Sandy lead over the Giants and opened Smith, who had just replaced Amoros. Manager Eddle Stanky up a nine-game gap on the southpaw Harvey Haddix for of the Cardinals countered by The Brooks are 71/2 the Cardinals. Duke Snider replacing Haddix with Smith, of the second-place opened the inning by drawing a whereupon Alston substituted Giants walk off Haddix he went to Walker for Keller. Campanella's on Roy

Manager Walt, Alston of the BATTLE OF STRATEGY

Walker, batting for the first time this season, resolved the battle of strategy in Alston's favour when he flied out on the first pitch to score Snider.

Ed Roebuck, third Haddix suffered the loss. The Dodgers had taken a 3-2 lead the third inning but the Cardinals tied the score in the fixth against Clem Labine, who earlier hit the first homer of his

"Sal Maglie, aided by Marvin Grissom's relief pitching, gained credit for his first win and the Giants squared their season's record at 9-9. Substitute third paseman Willie Gardner drove in four runs for the Giants with a single and a basts-filled double. Harry Perkowski was the losing pitcher.

The Pirates won their fifth straight game with a 10-bit ottack that included three by Dale Long that drove in six runs. Long also started a triple play is the seventh inding to crush a Milwaules rally, spearing a line drive by Eddie Mathews with runners on first and second, Long threw to shortstop Dick Groat, covering second, and then took the return throw at first base.

Al Kaline tripled in the ninth inning to drive in French Hat-"A field with the run that gave the little glass of Chianti at night Tigers their victory over the is fine even when a boxer is Red Sox.-United Press.



and some lamb chops whether in training or not. He protects ceptors for two races to be run his cwn chops in sparring which branches out close to the side of the nose but does

Marciano, undefeated in

professional dights and victor in 41

by knockouts, faces one more

week of heavy training up here

in the California wine country

"I like wine," he says with

training but I lay off the heavy

FAVOURITE BREAKFAST

three or four soft-boiled eggs

Rocky's favourite breakfast is

and that suits him fine.

Italian food right now."

over 10 furlongs at Newmarket not cover it. Only a light scar remains near the tip of Marciano's now They are: Acropolis, Cobetto, farnous proboscis but Rocky True Cavelier, Solarium, Roman agrees that he never is sure Nettie and Rowland Ward. All when it might give him trouble

"A doctor told me three weeks ago that the more rest I could Derby Trial Stakes to be run over 12 furlongs at Lingfield on give it the better," Marciano says. "But I have to keep spar-

> The culprit who put the first split in the nose was sparmate Toxie Hall. It happened when Marciano was sparring for his second fight with Joe Walcott. The fight was postponed five weeks while the wound healed. -United Press.

Nominate YOUR

invited Members of the public are nominate whom they consider to be Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be received until of meat, for the protein won't No. 17. Orders by the Hor- the closing date to be announced later.

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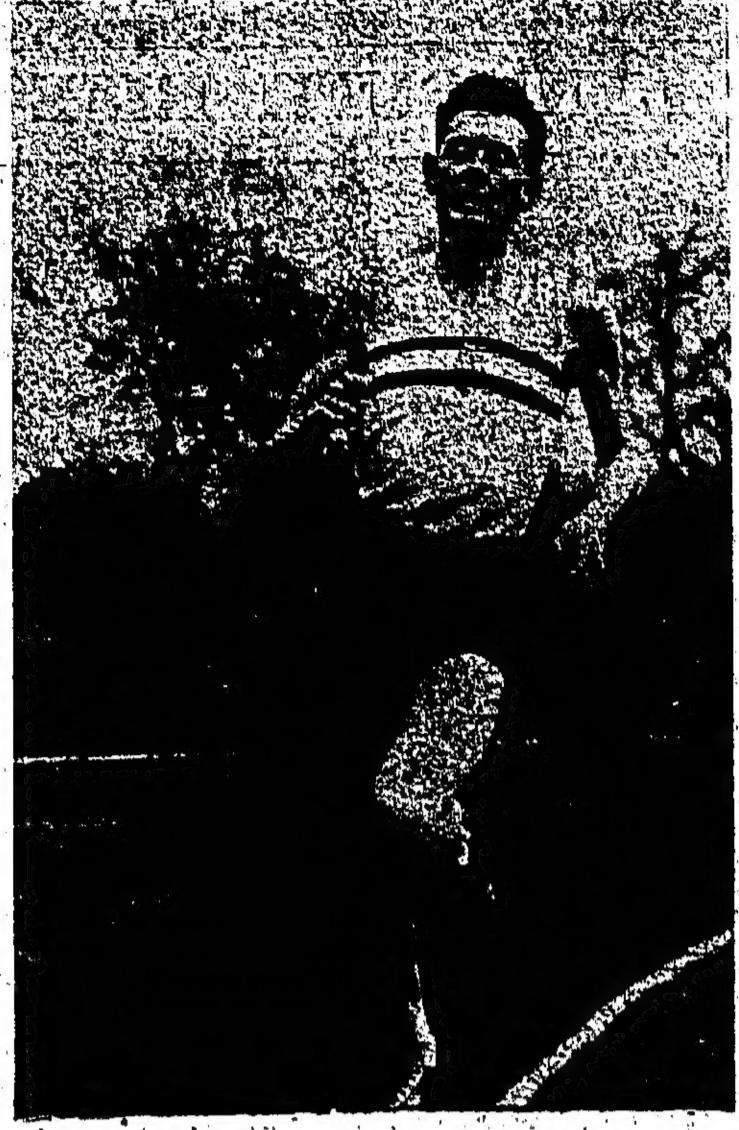
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AFTER MILE RECORD



Pictured in action is 22-year-old Brian Hewson of Surrey, England in training for his record-breaking Mile attempt. With the assistance of his coach Franz Stampfl, who has trained many record breakers, Brian's training is aiming at a three-minute 57-second Mile which he hopes to achieve in the near future. Already this year he has covered the three-quarter mile in the very fast time of 2 minutes 56 seconds which is .8 second inside Dr Roger Bannister's record.—Express

Americans Advised To Drop Their Collegiate Wrestling Rules

New York, May 6. Mr Ichiro Hatta, leader of a touring Japanese amateur wresting team which beat almost ali opposition in the USA, suggests that America will have better luck in the Olympics next year if it will drop its college wrestling rules and compete only under universal Olympic

rules simply confuse the boys," national USA championships in, said Mr Hatta. "The National the recent meet at Amityville, Collegiate Athletic Association generous in what should be Iwamo at 125.5 lbs, and Motoichi ruled a foul. For instance, in the NCAA a man is considered pinned as soon as both shoulders the canvas. Olympic rules," the "shoulders must remain on the mat for a length of time."

Mr Hatta knows whereof he speaks. He has throught touring Japanese teams to America three times, and his boys have wrestled from coast to coast, always with

HANDICAPPED

"I know that the USA handicapped by the differing sets of rules," he said. "If the Americans want to do well at Melbourne next year, they would be wise to wrestle bereon exclusively under the international

"Off course, maybe I'm foolish to try to improve them. I hope that Japan does well in the '56 Games in wrestling and yet there am trying to strengthen the USA squad."

Smiling he then turned to the subject of the food his team atc during its American tour;

"The boys just couldn't get enough of the American food," he said. "They love hamburger sandwiches and ice cream. And they were eating too much starch. I had to put them on a diet. It's all right to eat a lot hurt. But the fattening foods....

Liong Island, Katsuteshi Yokorules are more yama won at 114.5 olbs, Etsums Motobrashi at 136.5 lbs.--United

BHOWANI JUNCTION COMES TO LAHORE

A strong force of fearsome riflemen came thundering into Lahore down from the North-West Frontier a few days ago. The most formidable fighting force to descend on this placid town for some years.

The invasion was staged for the benefit of M-G-M, who are at present on location shooting scenes for "Bhowani Junction" in Lahore. Since they arrived two of the Frontier Force Riflemen have been picked for jobs which make them the envy of the regiment.

mounting sentry. outside Ava promptly before the hot of 90 degrees. Gardner's hotel room. The weather FFR, it seems, have become George Cukor, "so we decided rushed up a railway footbridge attached to the M.-G.-M. people to make the film in Pakistan across two platforms and down. in the way that frontier tribes- and they really have gone out the other side no fewer than 15 men have, and decided that an of their way to provide every times in a hot afternoon. armed guard outside Miss Gard- facility." good thing" to keep off auto- films being made these past few the feet and figure." graph hunters and other in- years and barring Cecil B.

The second lucky man, much exodus from Egypt for "The to the indignation of the regiall. He has been picked to play | those Cukor is handling batman to Stewart Granger's present in Lahore. Colonel Savage in the film.

BUSTIN OUT

and wanted me to pick out the force their way through. suitable man. Darn it, I was I'm not used to that sort of of film-making should

bustin' out all over, obviously like mad they'd be picked. But they were all big beggars, looking me straight in the eye (Granger is 6ft. and his batman, in the book, is supposed to be a small Gurkha

"Then suddenly I saw band drawn up and right bang in the middle was the smallest man of them all. I picked him juickly before he disappeared. Now the rifleman has attached simself to Granger as his batman both on and off the setcleans his riding boots, and usually busy polishing up "The Colonel's" Sam Browne.

MOCK STATION It's all very confusing on railway around Lahore days. You think you are coming into the main station, but boards everywhere in English and Urdu announce "Bhowani

Junction." Attually, author John ters's best-seller is based CI town half-way between Delhi Malaya, and Ceylon. He speaks and Bombay. It is a story about tht difficulties of Anglo-Indians British evecuation and partition of the country in 1947.

But while M.-G.-M. were them from a formidable 121/2 for whom she doubles in the steaks or carnings the Pakistan authori- although it's hard for a girl to like home. ties offered assistance.

threatened," said

hotel room would be "a I've watched an awful lot of film part, but oh, it's hard on Mille's scenes of the Israelites' Ten Commandments," I is the shortest of them never seen crowd scenes like

At one stage in a blistering fly-blown market-place, he had over 5,000 extras milling "It was darned embarrassing," around, a tightly packed sea of Stewart Granger told me. "They humanity, with Ava Gardner insisted on drawing the whole and Bill Travers, an up-andbattalion up for my inspection coming British actor, trying to

Anybody who only a subaltern during the war. | illusions left about the glamour watched that morning's work.

THEY'RE CUTE

I found Miss Gardner sitting edge of a dubious- he added quickly. looking water trough in the middle of the square between takes, wedged in between two huffalo. "Aren't they cute?" going to have one bronze to take home."

With 5,000 extras, all

women, and childen, goatherds and tonga drivers, working for at 18s a day, compared with their normal 2s or less. Cukor is doing just a little bit to alleviate the extreme poverty of some of Lahore's poor. And if it's real colur and atmosphere you need in films, this is it. Bill Travers, by the way, is the only one of the cast who won't have to be taught how to say his Hindi lines, of which there are quite a few He was with the Chindits in Burma as a young major, and spent most a of the years 1940-46 in India:

fluent Hindi and Urdu. GLAMOROUS

them I found; "We had to get started pretty look her best in a temperature Especially after she has "It's fun," she said, "my first

> the sort of place to come and watch a film unit on location you are hoping to see the stars in their glittering social off-moments. Transport, on a Cukor unit, collects the cast at

> just before sundown. Stewart Granger brought an rmoury of hunting rifles with him, but has so far not fired a

7.45 a.m., and deposits them

back at the hotel, hot and dirty,

single shot. "I'm not interested in partridge or buck." he told me Hell, man, you can get those anywhere almost It's tiger want, and if I have enough time after filming is over I'll be over in India to get me one. "And some saris for Jean,"

EXHAUSTING

Miss Gardner finds long days drawled, brushing frantically to on location work in tropical heat fairly exhausting and has been getting herself a "Garbo" reputation" off duty. She retires to her bath and usually spends the evenings sewing and playing Beethoven and Mozart on her record-player.

Her present ambition is little puzzling, coming from one of Hollywood's leading glamour ladies . : . "I'm just dying to meet Sir Thomas Beecham." she said, "and I am hoping Sir Malcoim Sargent will be able to arrange for me to meet him.

Somebody down in the bazaar gave her a pot of kehl. the black eye make-up which the adies of India have been using for centuries. Ava has been experimenting with it off the screen and hopes to introduce it into Hollywood.

At week-ends, when she can It's being whispered around get a clear day off from filmon the B.J. set that 20-year-old ing. Miss Gardner goes out to Diana Chapman, a small-part the house of some American awaiting a decision from the actress from Shepherd's Bush, friends, rolls up her sleeves, and Indian Government to exempt is uncannily like Ava Gardner, produces a lunch of grilled per cent sales tax on the film's film. She's glamorous at that, chicken, North Carolina style

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O. F. Newton Dunn, Commandant Royal Hongkong Defence Force. Dated May 3, 1955.

Int Platoca. Tuesday May 10, 1955.

HO RHKDY 5.30 p.m. Dress: Murti.
Recce Platoon.—Thursday May 12,
1955. Wespon Training Parade
MPG 5.20 p.m. for transport to HQ
RHKDF. Dress: Overalls, Bert. Beret.
Sunday May 15, 1955. Shooting at
Ket Tak. Parade WD Car Park
Kowloon 8.30 a.m. Dress: OG Bush
Shirt, Slacks, Beret. Boots, Puttees
Bush Hats will be brought. Lunch will be provided on the Range. Artillery Battery. - Field Troop. Amusi Camp, C & R Troop—Monday May 9, 1955. Parade MPG 5.15 p.m. for SOC. Dress Mufit.

The Hongkong Regiment

Training.—"A" Coy—Tuesday May

10. 1955. Pl LMG Teams—Peak
Range. 5.15 p.m. (Tot MPG 5 p.m.)
Remainder—Sten MC Trg under Pi
NCO's. RV 5.15 p.m. at MPG for
RHO. Dress: No. J. Eqpt Web Belt.
(CSM to arrange and supervise).

"B" Coy—Monday May 9, 1955. No caracle for Coy. But all ranks who have not exchanged their Khaki hose-tops, and drawn red flashes for berets, parader at 5.30 p.m. at Q.M. store at RHQ Monday May 9, 1955.

RHQ 8 a.m. Dress: No. 8. Eqpt No. 3. Band & Corps of Drums Monday May 9, 1955—Corps of Drums, Individual Lessons. RV 11 a.m. at RHQ. Dress: No. 7. Wednesday May 11. 1956—Band & Corps of Drums. Band Formation Drill. RV 11 a.m. at RHQ. Dress: No. 9. Friday May 13, 1963— Band & Corps of Drums. Band— Classical Rehearsal. Drums—W.T. RV 11 a.m. at RHQ. Dress: No. 9. Training Thursday May 12, 1955.

Drill Practice, Parade MPG 5.20 p.m. Drem: Overalls, Belts, Berets, Frozs H.K. Women's Auxiliary Army Corps Training.-Monday May 9, 1955.-

Sign "B" Personnel parade 5.30 p.m. MPG for HQLF. Dress: Uniform. Tuesday May 10, 1955—All personnel parade 5.30 p.m. MPG for HQ RHKDF. Dress: Uniform. Blue Beret. Wednesday May 11. 1955.-All personnel await details to be published. Thursday May 12, 1955—All personnel Firing Sten Gum Course, NCO's tailed parade MPG 5.30 p.m. for Briefing (Re W/End Ex), RV MPG HOLF, Dress: Uniform, Sunday May

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Herklots, G. A. C., 1953. Hong Kong Birds. Pp. vii+233. 11 pls., 8 in colour, numerous blackand-white drawings in text. Hong Kong: South Morning Post, Ltd. HK\$35.00.

> " a most welcome handbook for ornithologists resident or stationed in Hong Kong. All the hitherto recorded plumages are clearly and concisely described, and a short account is given characters, voice, habits. illustrations, of photographs, are all by Cdr. A. M. Hughes and include four attractive plates of the heads of 42 species and many useful drawings in the text. The writer of this benefited greatly from this book when stationed in Hong Kong some Even now on referring to it, some almost all proved easily identifiable. - D. W. S.

(Extract from "The Ibis" official organ of the British Ornithologists' Union, British Museum).

ATOM-POWERED ANSWER TO RUSSIA

Under Polar Ice

Anchorage, May 5.

FELL IN

operations

Sir Hubert said that the

great depth of the Polar

seas, combined with the

unusually clear quality of

the water, convinced him

that wartime submarine

possible. He proved the

clarity of the polar sea

waters at first-hand—while

on the pack ice he fell into

the sea through a thin spot.

The explorer believes that

atom-powered submarines would

be an important weapon in any

their ability to stay submerged

indefinitely. Aircraft' from

Alaskan and other bases, he

declares, would have to smash

through a heavy Russian net-

work of aerial defences in the

event of the United States being

forced into war and wishing to

face, launch their missiles and

disappear as unobtrusively as

move without much de-

Then they could sur-

came." - China Mail

carry out offensive strikes.

Special.

future Arctic war because of

there

Atom-powered submarines travelling to the attack under the frozen surface of the Arctic seas may be the West's answer to any future Soviet aggression, according to the world famous Australian aviator and polar explorer, Sir George Hubert Wilkins.

Sir Hubert is at present in the far north testing Arctic clothing for the military authorities. Before coming to Alaska, he attended the launching of the first atom-powered submarine, The Nautilus, at New London, Connecticut.

He says that he is convinced that such undersca craft Births, Deaths, Marriages, could play a decisive role in any northern war operations

> Sir Hubert's exploits include Until then, popular opinion was numerous Arctic and Antarctic that the water in the Polar seas expeditions using ships and air- was only 1,500 feet or less deep. craft, and one aboard a submarine. His first trip to the polar regions was as a member of the Stefansson Arctic expedition of 1913.

FIRST EXPLORATION

Nearly 20 years later, in 1931. he commanded the first underseas exploration of the Arctic, in the area north of West Spitsbergen. An earlier namesake of the Nautilus was used for this expedition-

"After many years of people are finally starting Arctic is important in world affairs," Sir Hubert said here.



SIR HUBERT WILKINS

1919 he and General Billy were lone proponents that the Arctic would some day be a bastion of defence against Russia.

Today, the concentration of military forces and defence outposts in the Arctic by both the East and the West bears out their visionary belief.

In this atom age, America must face the intense cold of the Arctic if she is to be prepared for defence and, if need be, offence, according to the Australian explorer. means the US must maintain an army in the Arctic at all times," Sir Hubert said.

Sir-Hubert said that he became convinced that submarines could play a decisive role in Arctic defence, or offence even before his underseas exploration of the polar seas. In 1927, as read of the Detroit Arctic Expedition, he made numerous flights over the Arctic pack ice the northern coast

On March 29 of that year, he Ben Eielson, pioneer Alaskan bush pilot, from remote Point Barrow on their first long trip over the Arctice Ocean. It was 30 de-Fahrenheit below zero (about minus 34.5 Centigrade) as they made a five and onehalf hour flight to the _'north-When they were more 500 miles from Alaska's northern shores, their engine began to miss.

Eielson brought the crippled plane down safely on the ice proved something which and Sir Hubert had long contended: that wheeled aircraft could land safely on the polar sea. "

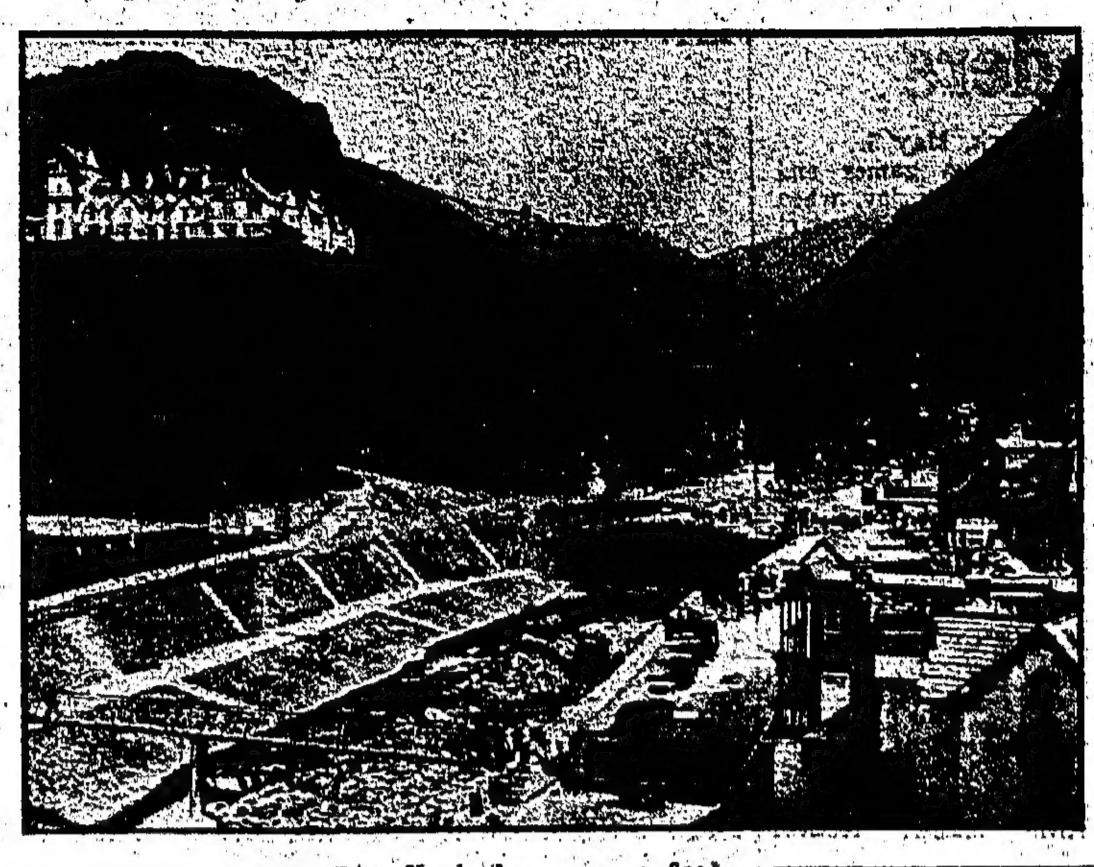
While the bush pilot was re-pairing their craft, Sir Hubert chopped holes in the ice and detonated charges to take echo soundings. He found that the Arctic ocean at that point was more than three miles deep.

P.O. Box 53 Queen's Building Tel: 26851 FAST-PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

DGE"..... sailing May 21st sailing June 18th

"PEIHO" sailing May 14th
"BIR HAKEIM" sailing June 25th

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FRIDAY, MAY (Burms, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain and U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m. Japan, 6 p.m. By Surface

Italy, France, 2 time. Macso, 2 p.m.

Nearly three years ago flood waters raged through this tiny Devon village of Lynmouth, sweeping 32 people to their death. Now, as the 1955 holiday season dawns, Lynmouth shows this almost normal scene. — Reuterphoto.

NO DEAL WITH INDONESIA

Indonesian Deonomic Affairs Ministry denied today that the Government intends to permit resumption of barter compensation transactions tween Indonesia and Hongkoop anti Singapore.

The Ministry said it had no plans to allow barter neither now nor in the foreseeable future.

misleading reports might started es a result of offers from abroad to resume barter trade,-United Press.

Kadio Hongkong

gramme Summary; 6.03, Children's Half Hour. "The Wind in the Willows by Kenneth Grahame Adapted by May Jenkhos, Part — 'Mr Tood' (BBCTS); 6.30, Fopular Song Parade: 7 Set to Your Partners: 7.20 "Viewpoint" A Weekly Magazine devoted to the Arts: Edited and introduced by Janet Tombila, Books: Reviewed by Julian Newman: "Last Recollections of My Uncles Charles" by Nigel Balchin. The Seasons of the Year by John Moore, Dagmar Von Bernstorff and Diether Ebeler talk about Vietnamese Music; 7.50 Weather Report; 8. Time Signal and The News (London Relay); 8.09. Commenters (London Relay); 8.09. Commenters (London Relay); 8.09. mentary (London Relay) or Special Announcements; B.15, Artist of the Week-Zara Nelsoya (cellq); 8.30, London Studio Melodies. Frank Chacksfield and his Orch. (BBCTS); 9, Time Signal. Music Lovers Hour-Classical Requests, presented by Alleen Dekker (Studio); 10, Boule-America by Alistair Cooks (Recorded London Relay); 10.30 Record Round-about; 10.59 Weather Report; 11. Time Signal. Radio News Reel (London Relay); 11.15. Goodmints Music; God Save The Queen; 11.30, Close Down.

Authorities Plans For Heads' Ostrich

Paris, May 5. French civil defence authorities are working hard to prevent the civil population from being caught unprepared in the event of war.

But they are hampered by public anathy and by lack of Government funds. Their plans so far are still at the "general staff" level.

Roux, head of France's National Civil Defence School at Sun-Civil Defence Service, too many ningdale. people in France think that The school has four main there is nothing to be done against modern air attacks.

The problem, he continued, is solute duty; to help in civil library. It consists so far of defence. Even with modern nuclear super-bombs there are on the subject. always people on the fringe of the bombed area to be saved. from five days to a fortnight In addition, the soldier at the include local government offifront must know that maximum precautions are being taken to protect his family.

The key centre for France's civil defence. preparation and (a) a fire protection school Paris for firemen, and (b) general civil defence instruction school at Namville-les-Roches, about 26 miles from Paris.

chateau in a 90-acre park. Once a holiday home for a foundrymen's union, it was bought by systems. about £34,000.

CONVERTING IT

Anoher 34,000,000 francs was spent on converting it, so that now provides 33 civil defence students with comfortable bedrooms, lecture rooms, a cinema workships and a luxurious television-equipped bar.

Instruction is given by

Maxime | courses at the British National

lines of action: 1. Informing and instructing Frenchmen are "a bit apathetic," higher technical and administrahe said, and tend to have an tive officials about civil defence. 2. Helping to work out civil defence doctrine and control.

3. Making people civil defence conscious. Acting as a civil defence 450 French and foreign books

Students following courses cials, civil engineers, high police officials, officials from the National Staff College and industrialists. Ten women from local government offices and civil defence organipropaganda is the National Civil sations were among the 421 Defence School, which comprises students who have attended the school so far.

-Courses include lectures on civil defence laws and control; principles and effects of nuclear assion bombs, methods of protection against them, biological and chemical waring, evecuation, and air defence and elert

SHOWN FILMS

Students are also shown films of atom bomb explosions and their effects and a film on the bombing of Berlin in the

M. Marcel Diebolt, 42-yearold head of the Nainville school, said that prectical exercises had not started there yet. Courses were still at the "general staff"

But for future practical exercises, an exercise ground including a "bombed" building. tunnels and various models of air raid shelters is being set up

"Grassroots" civil training for local groups will be given in threa regional centres. One at Lyons and one at Toulouse are expected to be ready early next year. A third will be set up somewhere in the

The Nainville school not only with wartime problems of civil defence, but also those of peacetime disasters, such as earthquakes, floods and forest fires. Lectures are given on the peacetime as well as wartime application of the national emergency aid plan, known as ORSEC, which is applied departmental. regional national levels according to the extent of disaster.

The plan went into operation on a national scale during disastrous floods last January. M. Roux directed it.

M. Diebolt said that many students from Nainville became propagandists and were organising civil defence lecture. in their home districts, borrowing lecturers and films from the school.

M. Roux, questioned at a Press conference about civil defence plans against possible atom bomb attacks, said that general evacuation plans are now being studied and plans for a nationwide alert system are "quite advanced."

LONG TERM

Long term planning includes which, can be used as garages or warehouses in peacetime.

use of mobile phasised the use of mobile columns in fire-fighting, rescue work and bringing in lood supexperiences with first bombs, it was calculated that one rescue worker would be needed for every three victims. M. Roux said that credits for

French civil defence were very small. Their "absolute minimum" requirements was \$7,000 million francs (about £67,000, francs (about £1,500,000).

French civil defence authori-ties co-operate closely with the North Atlantic Treaty Cryanisa-tion's civil defence expert. The Organisation's chief adviser for civil defence. Sir John Hodsoll, helped in getting the Namyilla school going. school going

Civil defence experts from Germany also take part in discussions. Sir John Hodsoll said that a valuable exchange of information was going on with the Germans on this subject—Chipa Mail Special.

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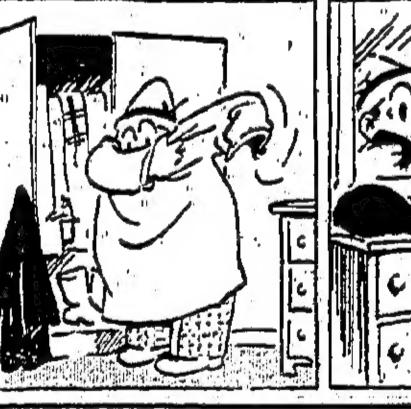
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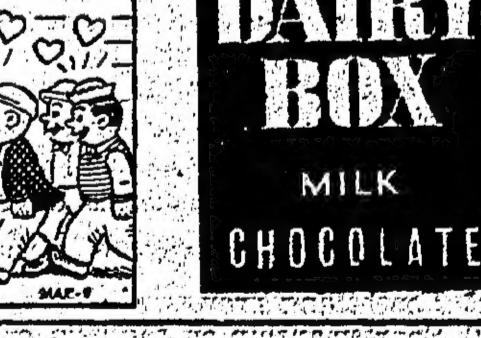


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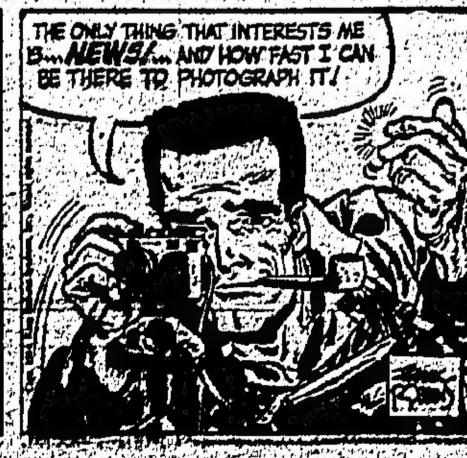


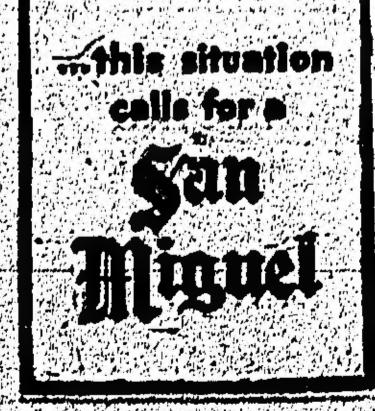












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Consumption A Record

Washington, May 5. The Natural Rubber News today that United rubber consumption in March and for the first quarter of the year had established a record.

This publication of the Nuiural Rubber Bureau here said consumption figures amounted to 134,878 tons and the first quarter consumption amounted to 377,918 tons.

It pointed out that if consumption continued at the first quarter rate for all 1955 then consumption would amount to nearly 1,500,000 tons.

Consumption rubber in March was 57,933 tons maintaining about the 43 per cent ratio to total rubber con-

February. The Rubber News said that increasing sumption reflects the higher automobile production in Detroit and also the very high rate of replacement tyre business, as well as the produced very high replacements in the second quarter due to the build up of

tubeless-inventories. said although the estimates of United States consumption in 1955 have been raised by industry sources 150,000 tons since first of the year, the entire increase is forecast to be synthe-

tic.-United Press.

British Petrol Dividend

London, May 5. British Petroleum Company announces gross £75,348,941, an increase of 17 per cent from the £83,883,828 carned the previous But depreciation takes £30,406,091 in 1954 (previously £20.058,243) compared with £19,592,977

£19,342,232 Net profit is £24,349,873 compared with £23,589,434, a gain

of three per cens. A final dividend of 14 per cent less tax is announced. This is on a capital increased by the free script issue four shares for one. An interim on the smaller capital of 5 per cent has been paid.—United olready .

LONDON METAL **PRICES**

London, May 5. The tin market was steady with spot losing 1/4 to £710 1/4 and three-month 1/4 to £7141/4: Turnover was 50 tons of which 25 tons were for cash. Closing prices in sterling per

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NEW YORK METAL

-United Press.

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LONDON PEPPER MARKET

London, May 5. The pepper market was quiet. White Sarawak was quoted at 3s 5 %d, seliers, per Ib, and Black Sarawak at /25, 61/d, sellers. Black Malabar May was quoted n: 347s per cwt., selle:a.--United

U.S. -Rubber LARGER SOYBEAN DEMAND

Japanese Also Want Tallow More

Washington, May 1. " The United States Agriculture Department today reported a possible larger demand by Japan for soybeans and tallow in the coming months,

sumption which was set in and a need by Austria of fats and oils. The forecasts were contained in the Department's weekly publication "Foreign Crops and Markets" and were based on reports from United States Agricultural Attaches stationed in those. two countries. They were intended as sales advice for American farmers and exporters.

"The increase in the budget

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to a small amount of corn. The

United Kingdom bought from

the Canadian market overnight

a small amount of outs," and

Switzerland bought 2,500

soybeans off % to 11/2 cents.

of Canadian wheat.

offerings in active dealings.

The report "of Mr Joseph | The latter, however, is subject Dodson, the Assistant Agricul- to substantial registent tural Attache at the United States Embassy in Tokyo, said: for imports of most food items, "Japan's imports" of soybeans including soybeans and tallow, can be attributed to the imand tallow during the Japanese provement of Japan's holdings of fiscal year 1955 (April 1, 1955-March, 31 1958) may be some- | foreign exchange and also to the what larger than in the pre- Government policy to increase

vious 12 months. "Present indications are that modities by curtailing the im imports of soybeans during the ports of less essential items. 1955 fiscal year may total about. 640,000 short tons (including 66,000 tons of soybeans for processing and re-export). And tallow about 120,000 tens compared with 617,000 tons of soybeans and 93,000 tons of

tallow in the fiscal year 1954.

JAPS APPROVED "On March 30, 1955, Japanese Government formally approved the foreign exchange budget for imports during April-September 1955. For this six-month period the Government has decided to increase the imports of soybeans to about 320,000 tons (including 22,000 tons of soybean meal) from around 226,000 tons in the corresponding six months of 1954. "At the same time tallow imports for April-September 1955 were increased about 22,000 tons

_from 44,000 to 66,000 tons. "As a basis for working out the import programme for April-September 1955, the Government has tentatively set the taking on the Board of Trade the today and closed firm to strong import programme for second half of the fiscal year.

World Cotton

Markets

New York, May 5. Cotton futures today furned irregular after starting higher the fourth consecutive

Gains ranged up to 50 cents a bale before technical realising and edge selling curbed the rise. Liverpool brokers bought July against straddle position. Shipper covering against export sale; to Korea, Italy, Great Britain and Spain furnish additional support. However, recent optimism on the immediate ex-

port outlook for raw cotton was cooled by the slower demand. The net stock of 1954 crop cotton in Government hands totalled 1.848.561 bales plus

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LIVERPOOL Future closings, American middling, in pence per lb. were Dec./Jan. Mar./Apr.

Dunlop Rubber **Profits**

London, May 5.

Duniop Rubber: reports

group trading profits at £17,717,914, an increase of 14 per cent over the previous years £15,488,545; parent company's net profite were £2,902,972; if the of excess profits included, net becomes £3,509,642, Dividend is 10 per cent, less tax, making 14 per cent for 1954 compared with 1953's 12 per cent, plus bonus of 2 per cent.

-United Press.

-TODAY'S SHARE **PRICES**

(From Our Correspondent)

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London Stock Market

London May 5. he London Stock Exchange today were irregular pattern in quiet Futures. trading. Among the features most reflected response to company announcements. Dunlop Rubber following a good earnings report but unchanged dividend fell 2s 6d. On the other hand, Bo-

American buying tollowing annonmoment of its plans for expension. Professional buying lifted some British Government issues 1/8 or 1/4 sterling the latter in War Loan Oils were mostly lower, Pessimism over the British

water spurted to a new high on

Singapore Rubber Market

Singapore, May 5. The rubber market steadled highly selective with most of today with some orders from the list moving in a narrow, oversees and some acceptances.

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United Press.

Business was done in the Petroleum forthcoming diviunofficial exchange market this A lock at the last balance street
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THE STOCK EXCHANGE

Scare Comes Hongkong

Millions of dollars have entered Hongkong from Saigon in the last three weeks as a result of the political crisis in South Vietnam and a small amount has been invested in "Blue Chip" and gilt-

edged shares on the Stock Exchange. the \$2 million mark on two of the last four and a half trading days. The market undertone was firm at yesterday's close and a number of leading issues showed a good improvement on the week."

have been deposited in local carried out early next year. banks and comperatively very little has been invested.

Possibly it will be in the future as confidence T. corotivally the investment level might be expected to rise with more money in circulation from institutional buying if not from personal investments. But that does not really apply this case. -

The capital arriving here essentially "scare money" its owners would naturally be chary of committing themselves to any new enterprise until they are completely confident there is a sound basis for in-

l vestment. SOME INVESTED

British Colony and because \$29.20 on a turnover of more there is a certain degree of than 30,000 shares. safety here. Obviously, though, Formosa long as the unsolved. cloud whole of -- the Far East that must include Hongkong. Until there is a between Peking and Washington or a ceasedire agreement therefore, there cannot be complete confidence. And until that day there is not likely to be any large-scale investment of these funds in Hongkong land, indus-

try or shares. he sent their capital from various \$106 middle. In the event of a ceasefire, announced a 3/- dividend plus some degree of stability and 1/- bonus (unchanged) but Asia as well as Hongkong. It is stances. But as long as there quote of \$8.65. are comparable yields in Hong-Philippines and Indonesia and

PERTINENT QUESTION

At the moment, however, brokers are confining themselves to realities. The most pertinent question is: how long will the present buoyancy remain?

in the last week it has not been \$11.90. sustained and the market has will remain reasonably active cents on the week and Realties and prices around, present rates as long as buying interest continues.

est was centred in Hongkong has been in the doldrums. Land shares. About 20,000 have changed hands and the price has risen from \$65 last Thurs- New York Wooltop day to \$671/2 yesterday afternoon. Why the rise? Brokers tell me there were rumours ! in Ice House Street that the company is contemplating a share issue but this appears to base less on "reliable information local than on intelligent speculation,

By A Special Correspondent

This week tournovers have again been high, topping

The increased activity of the The Land company kept share market in the last fort- its general reserve figure at night, however, does not give around the \$3 million mark anything like a true indication from 1951 until this year when of the actual amount of money it increased it by \$1,100,000. reaching Hongkong from ner- Among its plans for the future yous residents in Salgon and is the redevelopment of the other parts of South Vietnam. three sites adjoining Alexandra I have heard of one bank re- House—the King's. York and ceiving over \$10 million recent- Union buildings. This work, the Chairman, Mr Gordon indicated Most of the recent remittances in his last report, would be

BANKS IN DEMAND

Banks came back into demand this week and with a turnover exceeding 500 they rose \$15 to \$1,550. These shares and Unions. which have their assets and associations more widely spread than most other listed companies are most favoured by the people who send their money to Hongkong for safety.

Other shares favoured this week were "Blue Chie" Electrics and Cements. Electrics are up \$2 to \$3814 on a turnover of about 20,000 shares on good investor demand. stage during the week Electries rese to \$38%. Coments. At the moment, Hongkong which continue to show good these overseas earnings, moved up under solid Chinese largely because it is a buying pressure from \$28.90 to

> Trams appear to have shaken off their inhibitions and rose almost \$1 on the week to \$21.60 while Lights show a net rise of about 70 cents on the week to

Telephones are slightly off. last week's closing rate of \$321/4 and last sale yesterday was \$32.

STARS DOWN

Yaumatis and Stars suffered too. Stars which were sching at \$140 last week have slipped \$9 Some "scare money" has of to \$131. Yournatis sold at \$108 course already been turned into on Monday but with no sale

investments. Its owners, who yesterday they were quoted at trouble spots in Southeast Asia In the Stores section, Dairy last year, "have become Farms are down from \$20.90 to ng reconciled to the situation \$20.30. Watsons have been and they have found Hong- inactive but steady at last sale kong a sufficiently safe haven trates of \$13.40. Caldbecks have

confidence will presumably re- there has been no sale of these turn to the whole of Southeast shares which are closely held. The cotton section has been difficult to say just how much quiet with Textiles steady and of this refugee money will leave Nanyangs down from the last: the Colony under those circum- sale price of \$8.90 to a seller

In the shipping section, kong, it is reasonable to expect | Wheelocks made an abortive only a small outflow to the attempt to climb above their quite a large proportion to stay. Buyers pushed rates to \$7.30 earlier in the week but their needs appeared to be easily. satisfied and the price fell back to \$7.25 yesterday.

REALTIES SUBDUED

There was a sale of Wharves Brokers feel share prices at \$72 on Tuesday but buyers might remain reasonably high have since reduced their bids to for the next few weeks. They \$68. Docks appear quietly point to the fact that where steady around \$24 while Proclight weakness has developed vidents remain unchanged at

In the Land and Hotel secrecovered itself quickly. Share tion, apart from Hongkong prices are attractive to sellers Lands, there has been little at the moment and the market interest. Hotels are down : 20 have been subdued.

With rubber prices down in Singapore, the rubber section In the past week, chief inter- on the local Stock Exchange

Market

New York, May 5. Woolkop prices closed today in cents per lb as follows:

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"Dangerous Agitators" Sentenced

Remarking that he had formed the opinion that the three defendants were "dangerous agitators" and were "a constant incitement to disorder." Mr I. T. Morris at Kowloon this morning sentenced three former coolies of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godowns to three months for besetting the company's coolies living

quarters. In his judgment, the Magistrate said: "I may say at this stage that peaceful picketing is, of course, permitted under the Ordinance. dispute, those "employees who gricvances-either real imaginary-have the right to attend the premises of their for the purpose of peacefully obtaining informapeacefully work or to abstain from work-

Mr Morris held that the three accused had been properly dismissed by their employers, and after dismissal deliberately remained on premises for purpose of creating trouble.

overly structiont when spoken to and continued in attempts to disrupt the work carried on by other employees. Mr J. R. Oliver of Messrs Descens appeared Prosecution.

DIVORCE **PROBLEM**

(Continued from Page 1)

In a divorce, precision about the marriage to be dissolved was essential and a matter of sub-The Commissioner who heard the case could only be taken as intending to decree that the marriage alleged and proved to have taken place was dissolved.

Dismissing the case the judge

with Major Fielding, who was Hon. Lord Bath, now 50, is

owner of Longleat House, Wiltshire, one of the most famous of the stately houses of England now opened to the public to help pay for its maintenance, and of a vast family estate in the south of England.—China Mail Special.

Universities Selection defendants. Barty, it was announced in the presented by Mr John McNeill,



One of the most popular attractions at the traffic exhibition which has been organised by the Hongkong Police is an automatic test for learner drivers. On a board are different traffic signs with numbers and numbered answers. But the answers may be under the wrong sign. If the operator pushes the right sign for the right answer, a bell rings. Picture above by staff photographer shows visitors to the exhibition testing their driving knowledge.

Cross-Examined In Lighters Claim

Cross-examination by Mr Leslie Wright of Leung For-kun, head boatman of Lighter No. 22 which was sunk during the typhoon of September 2, 1953, was continued at the Supreme Court this morning at the hearing of the case between the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., plaintiffs, and Wang Kee and Co., defendants.

Mr Wright alleged that it was Lighter 22, belonging to the Godown Company, which hit a sister lighter, No. 72 and straddled its bows and then shortly afterwards Lighter 72 sank.

Justice J. R. Gregg, sitting with the Assessor, Mr J. P. Hewitt, Senior Surveyor Marchioness went Ships, of the Marine Department. . Plaintiffs, represented by the Leo d'Almada, Mr T. A. Shurlock, instructed similarly went by Mr R. A. Wadeson, Messrs Deacons, are claiming from Wang Kee and 34-37 Connaught Road Centra arising from the sinking four of their lighters damage to three others during the typhoon in the Colony or the early morning of September the negligence on the

QC, Mr. Leslie Wright and Mr

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This was denied by the witness. | Victor Gittins, instructed by Mr | position, after | having got The case is being heard by Mr Y. K. Kan, of Messrs Lo and Lo. family off the Lighter 22 that . their alleged that by the negligence straddled her bows and shortly vants" and agents, lighters belonging to defendants were adrift

> plaintiffs' lighters, sinking four and damaging three. NOT VERY BAD Leung declared that he knew that the No. 5 Typhoon Signal was hoisted at 2.30 a.m. on September 2 but he did not move his lighter from No. 1 hatch of the Nellore to under the ship's bows until 3.30 a.m.

and bore down and collided with

the No. 1 hatch a safe one: Witness said he went on duty January, Monday, January, waited until the weather wor-

lighter to a safer position. Leung said that the mooring the bows of the Nellore provided

Mr Wright asked him whether he agreed, as an experienced lighterman, that by shifting his craft to the outside of No. under the bows of the Nellore he would get no protection from any westerly or northwesterly

Witness replied that when he was at the side of the Nellore the mooring ropes were per pendicular. By lying alongside the bows of No. 57 he would still be mocred to the Nellore and the ropes would not be perpendicular. Moreover in his new position he would not be in danger of bumping against

the side of the Nellore. Mr. Wright pointed out that the three lighters nearest to naturalisation has been conhe Nellore stretched out the Gazette today announced,abreast to the full width of Miss Cheung King-yin, known the Nellore's beam so that as Agnes Cheung (qualified the full force of the wind. Dsi-tschun Dschu (or Chu)

Leung said he could not do that in view of the proximity

that position when he got his for a term of three years, it was to a term of time years, it was 22 Queen's Road, Central.

Tel: 24052

family off the lighter by announced in the Government sensounced in the Government senson se

afterwords 72 sunk.

This the witness denied The case is proceeding.

956 Public Holidays

then very bad. Earlier on he General and School holidays will had considered the position by be observed during 1956.—Every Sunday; first week-day. the day following Chinese New timue to load cargo and waited Year's Day, Monday, February the Tuesday collowing He Chinese New Year's Day. Tuesday, February 14: Good Friday sened and then moved his Friday, March 30; the day following Good, Friday, Saturday, March 31: Easter Monday, Monday; April 2; the Birthday of Her Majesty The Queen, Saturday April 21: Whit Monday, Monday May 21: the first week-day in uly: Monday, July 2; the first Monday in August, Monday August 6: the 30th lugust, Thursday, August Chinese Mid-Autumn Festive Day, Wednesday, September the third Monday in October, Monday, October 15;

Palmer's resignation. regitated following Remembrance Sunday Monday, November 12: Christ mas Day, Tuesday, December 25 26th of December. Wednesday, December 28, School holiday.—Empire Day Thursday, May 24,

of British

what under the bows of ferred on the following persons, Acting Director Nellore stretched out the Gazette today appounded. Loung's lighter being the fifth midwife); Mr Ip Chi-chiu Acting Deputy Director of Civil and the cutside one would have (Police Sub-Inspector); Mr Aviation to be Acting Director of Civil Aviation deputy Director the full force of the wind.

Leung said that even if he had remained by the No. 1 hatch he would also have the full force of the wind.

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"At Central this morning Charles Joseph O'Neill, who faces committal proceedings for attempted blackmail, asked Mr J. E. Durling whether he could put to the witness he was cross-examin- the Full Court this morning ing "a personal question."

On receiving permission from the Magistrate, de an ex-parte application arisfendant asked Mr R. V. Lederhofer, Managing Director ing out of the dismissal by of Shewan, Tomes and Company, "what is your religion?" Mr H. H. B. How, Kowloon The reply "Roman Catholic" brought Q'Neill' to the Magistrate, of an application witness stand in three quick strides and he reached for the by the Director of Com-

With the Holy Book in one hand O'Neill pointed out that forfeiture of 60 tacks it was a Protestant Bible and that as a Roman Catholic Mr Lederhofer was not bound to tell the truth.

Hearing iis continuing.

A WARM

rainfall for April was above

average, nearly all of it fell

active cold front moved south

Most of the rain on these days

was associated with thunder-

6 and 7 p.m. on the 1st (67.6

mm) was a new record hourly

(5.8 mm.) on the 7th.

from the 13th to 17th.

Pacific

Typhoon Anita was the only

NNW: taking 10 days to reach

Okinawa where it dissipated

partures from normal were:-

The month's figures and de-

1744 hrs. 60.9 hrs. above norms

173.6 mm. 37.4 mm. above norms

66.0°F 0.1°F below normal

Mean Dew Point

1.1°F above normal

2'F below norms

on the 17th and moved

tinental and

Sunshine

across the Colony.

Taken aback Mr Lederhofer also cruticaed defendant on his imortheriox mathesis of assured the Court that he considered himself under oath. Just examination. as the Magistrate was about to send for a Catholic Bible the interrupted with: have sworn on two bibles." held up the Bibles and O'Neill retired saying that he was satis-

O'Neill, a 32-year-old teacher of London, is charged with three counts 'of demanding money with menaces. He is alleged to have, on December 21, 1954, uttered a letter demanding with menaces \$1,000 from George Thomas Palmer and another \$1,000 from Palmer by letter on December 27, last year. third charge alleges that he uttered a letter demanding with menaces \$2,500 from Rudolph Victor Lederhofer on December 28, last year. Detective-Insp. J. S. Howarth

is for the Prosecution. Continuing examination - of Mr Lederhofer from earlier this week, O'Neill asked him whether he recalled how many applications received in reply to an advertisement.

could not remember but when defendant put it to him the records of the South China Morning Post showed over 70 applications he agreed that was "likely."

Asked whether a lot of "sifting" had to be done before the company decided on employing defendant. Mr Lederhofer explained that there was always a great number of replies to ad-

Assuming that there had been 70 replies, 60 might have discarded through qualifications and of the remaining 10 some three or four might be interviewed.

cyclones,: Q. Did you divulge your intentions in regard to my duties tropical cyclonic disturbance to to others in the company before appear on the April weather going on leave? charts for the West Pacific A. "Yes. The hierarchy of The storm formed SSE of Yap-

authority were informed of your position and duties. Asked an area about 150 miles SSE of Lederhofer said that Mr Parsons was aware of O'Neill's duties. not nowever know whether Mr Palmer

astonished if Mr Palmer had no

knowledge whatsoever of de*e*ndent's duties. In answer to further Relative Humidity tions the witness said that the report made by Mr Mean Temperature Persons and that he could not remember whether it had been Mean Minimum Temperature written or verbal.

RESIGNED "Did Mr Palmer leave your employ shortly after I was dismissed," asked defendant. was recorded on the 4th. Receiving an affirmative re-

oly O'Neill pursued with "Wa he dismissed or did he resign? —'He resigned." Asked for the reason of Mr. WYTHESE

and sought from the Magistrate. Mr. Durling said, that he did not see in what way the question was relevant and reminded defendant that everything said was being taken down and would remain on the deposition. He

pointed Mr O. F. Hemilton, Acting Deputy Director of Civil of Civil Aviation during the

of the other lighters at the H.E. the Governor has appointed the pointed the following to be pointed the following to be He denied that he was in Members of the Medical Board Members of the Dental Board

Supreme Court

Orders of certiorari and mandamus were granted by to the Attorney-General in gold seized on board vessel Wing Sang

September 16, 1954. The Full Court comprised Mr Justice T. J. Gould (acting Chief Justice) and Mr-Justice J. Wicks (acting Purisne Judge). Defendant elected to drop the

This morning's application sought (1) on order of certionari to remove into the Supreme Court and to quash an order purporting to dismiss an applicafor forfeiture of certain of which Yeung Lam-po the claimant, made Senior Revenue Inspector J. R. Allen on behalf of the Director of Commerce and Industry which was the subject of a case beard before Mr H. H. B. How. at the Kowloon Magistracy on April 22 last and (2) an order of mandamus for the Magistrate to hear the application. The Royal Observatory, in an

BAD IN LAW" The grounds of the application were that the order of the Magistrate was bad in law as during the 1st and 2nd when an appeared on the face of record and in the reasons given by the Magistrate in support plication was properly storms and the rainfall between under Regulation 84 of Defence Regulations, 1940, that the Magistrate had jurismaximum for April. An updiction to hear the application. per trough brought further rain Appearing on behelf of Attorney-General, Mr J. W. D. was little further precipitation Hobbiey, Crown Counsels said apart from some light rain and the circumstances giving drizzle accompanying a surge of cool easterly winds on the 18th. lows: On October 12 last year, application was made Humid sir reaching Hongkong behalf of the Director of Com-

an merce and Industry for forenervating speil of weather feiture of certain gold. The opplication was made under Regulation 84 of the Defence Regulations. After bearing argumonth at the end of a nine day ment on a preliminary point as to Radio Hongkong dry period, with an average to jurisdiction, the Magistrate Finally, one day in daily sunshine duration of 91/2 this year and by that decision hours during which the Colony he held he had no jurisdiction was under the influence of conand made an order the application.

Hobley cited authorities in sup-

Full Court ordered that it returnable at 10 a.m. on May

Nursing Board

the Governor has the following to Members of the Nursing Board for a term of three years. was announced in the Govern-Gazette today: Lau Mei-yuk. Grace Florence Wong Irene Hasler, and Francis White. It was also announced that Dr Daphne Chun has been ap-

pointed by the University of Hongkong to serve as a member of the Nursing Board for

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



Here's his cowboy gun, Mrs. Briggs-about eight thirty you just shoot him and carry him in to bed!"

MR LUI KAM-TO

Technician Becomes Playwright

or another - have been afflicted with the urge to write, and young Lui Kam-to is no exception. The only difference is that Lui, who works on the technical staff of the SCM Post Ltd. has managed to "sell" the efforts of his work to Radio Hongkong.

His one-hour play. Tragedy of a Young Violinist." will be heard over the Cantonese network of Radio Hongkong tomorrow evening. Of the '14' roles. five will be played by Lui's colleagues which include a chief cashier, a compositor and a

Lui's "urge" began some three months ago when he joined the Drama Group of the SCM Post Sports Association. An avid reader and ian of Chinese plays, he decided to try his hand at

being a playwright. Mr Au Yeung Ping, the Chairman of the Drama Group, sow the completed play one month after Lui started writing - and decided that it was good enough for a public performance. Copies of the manuscript were sent off

Finally, one day in March a Hongkong accepting the play. and fixing a date for its broadcast. The Drama Group enrolled cast, and began rehearsals which lasted for hours after the day's work was done.

SIMPLE PLOT The simple plot revolve: eround a young overseas student who returns to Hongkong to find that his only way of making living is through his violin. He falls in love with a married woman, whose husband divorces her for paying too much attention to the violinist. The couple announce their intention of getting married and meet with violent objections from the man's mother. The heroine commitssuicide in despair, and the young violinist-heartproken over his tragedy-gives up what promises to be a budding career, as violin genius.

Lul, who is 22 years of age is rather dazed by the success of his work. "I'm just interested in plays, and never thought I'd write one." he said.

Naturally he hopes it will be

Town Planning H.E. the Governor has ap-

pointed the following to be Members of the Town Planning Board for a period of one year as from April 1, 1955, it was announced in the Government The Hon. the Director . of Public Works (Chairman). the Hon. The Chairman of the Urban Council. the .. Assistant. Director of Public Works (Buildings) the Assistant Director of Public Works - (Engineering), Professor R. G. Brown, Mr S. E. Faber, Mr Gin Djih, and Mr R. H. Hughes (Secretary).

Claimed To Be

Claiming to be a press reporter, 24-year-old, Kwok, Hung, alias Kwok Shiu-hung, alias George Kwok, of 57 Sha Po Road, came before Mr. T. Creedon at Kowloon this morning charged with being a suspected person lound loitering. It is elleged that the defendont was found, on the night of May 5-6, at the staircase of No. 24 Junction Road with the in-Insp. C. L. Smith's application for the defendant to be remanded until May 10, was